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FOR CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
TOKIO, June 19.— Japan's
rainy season has resulted in
floods declared to be the worst
in thirty years. One hundred and thirty persons have been drowned on the island of Kiushiuf. Several thousand houses have been inundated in Fukuoaka, Saga. Oita and Nagasaki pasfectures. OBJECT TO **ASPERSIONS**

TAP FLOODS ARE

WORST IN YEARS.

Groans Greet Statements of Late Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney's Sister.

IN ENGLISH.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Groans "No's," greeted Miss Mary Mac-swiney, sister of the late Lord May-

P'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WASHINGTON. Armored cruises and rear-admiral's flagship ordered

JANCOUVER-LEADS VAN

Liquor Act Fairly Decrees Retain Old Abuses and Open Revenue Bureau to Launched.

Government Stores Running Under New Regulations Voted by People.

Private Dealers Undersell in Some Instances; System Working Well.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 19.—
British Columbia's liquor act got away to a good start with the usual thousand and one contingencies coming to the surface one at a time.
First of all the government thought it alone would be vending in the province but found thought it alone would be vending liquor in the province, but found that enormous stocks of liquor, particularly that of the corn variety which pleases the American tourist, had been stored up by private liquor houses and had been obtained before the Dominion government put on an additional \$10 per case duty and they are therefore in a position to undersell the government, which paid the duty on nearly aff its new liquors.

The bottle brigade and the hectic flush have returned to the streets of Vancouver, but the salesman does not regale the public with light quaffs from the glass, the law providing for only the bottled goods being sold.

PRIVATE STOCKS.

had met on her visit to this country were about a dozen Indians she aw on a reservation. The Mayflow or voyagers were described as hyphenates, as were Washington, Clay, Webster, Jefferson and Lincoln.

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BE REALLY WICKED.

BY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS!

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Starts to Replace Essentials Sold to Great Britain.

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CITY MAY BUY WATER.

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∩BREGON TAX PROGRAM DOOMS OIL INDUSTRY.

Door to New Ones; May Result in Revolt Against Red Rule.

BY STEPHEN BONSAL,

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 19 .- Under the new Mexican oil sched- Estimated the Government is ule, which it is stated will be put in force on July 1, all oil for export will pay at least 90 per cent of its world market price into the Mexican treasury before it leaves Mexico, while some specialties, such as Panuco crude, will have to pay 125 per cent of its value. But, of course, these confiscatory taxes will not and cannot be paid. . If under these conditions the oil is produced it will

SPIES DOG WOOD PARTY.

Parties; Things Farce Now. (BT CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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Hopping Freight Legitimate With Now High Rates.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—

Stealing a ride on a freight train is no crime at the present rate of railroad fares, according to Judge Diets of the local judiciary. John Drew of Cincinnati and Roy Chapman of Chicago, were brought into his court. They had been found in a freight car in the Pennsylvania railroad yards. The young men told the magistrate they were trying to get from Chicago to New York to find work. They hadn't much money, so when the opportunity to hop a freight came along they took it.

"I don't blame you," said His Honor, "for hopping: a freight train at the present rate of railroad fares. To buy a ticket from Chicago to New York you would have to be either a shipyard riveter or a bootlegger."

Magistrate Diets then handed the

either a shipyard riveter or a boot-legger."

Magistrate Dietz then handed the men \$1.50 to get something to eat and advised them to try to get to New York by one of the many motor trucks making daily trips along the Lincoln Highway.

TIGHT OLIGARCHY.

MAX DRIVE PLANNED.

Cover Country.

Bring Willful Evaders to Justice, but Will Not Bother Honest Men.

Losing Millions of Dollars

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) WASHINGTON, June 19. — The not be moved.

The first decree, dated May 24, was issued June 10. It supersedes the Carranza oil decree of April, 1917, under which an export tax of 10 per ment shortly after June.

worked out into a tax of 30 to 35 per cent by the simple expedient of overestimating the value of the product in the world markets from 300 to 400 per cent. The second decree, dated June 7, is most complicated in its provisions. The valuation of the oil upon which expertaxes are to be estimated is reserved to the Mexican treasury officials. RETAINS OLD ABUSES.

This decree retains all the old abuses and opens the door to new ones. In the future as in the past, doubtless, Mexican consuls will be forbidden to, inform their government as to the prices at which the different classes of oil are selling in the world markets. It also contains a provision permitting the Mexican government to impose a tax that it may deem suitable upon the gas escaping in the process of production, although it is well aware that all the experiments, that

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Evidence has

Robert Armstee was no willful intent to withhold prompt and proper report on internal revenue taxes they will be dealt with leniently, but those who have willfully failed to give the government its due face a serious difficulty and heavy fines.

Beginning about the first of July Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair intends to go after the several millions in delinquent taxes now due the government and to take steps to prevent further taxes from being in default. This tax drive beginning in July, will reach every section of the country.

Special attention will be directed to the 'collection of the excise tax on sales by manufacturers, the tax on transportation, the so-called luxury tax, the iswelry tax, the tax on tollet articles and proprietary medicies, the soft-dries tax and the admission tax.

Preliminary to the nation-wide

General's Mission to Reorganize Philippine MANILA, June 19.—One of the results of the work of the American mission to the Philippine Islanda will be the reorganization of the two political parties. Maj.-Gen. Wood, W. Cameron Forbes and the other members of the mission are openly encouraging the democratic groups wherever they are found and are preaching that a stern opposition is necessary to a well-balanced government.

At present the Democrats are very weak. They bear no relation to the party of that name in the United States, but are composed of groups of politicians who are out of office. Their leading newspaper, La Nacion, is in Manila, and it criticiaes bitterly things as they are run by the Nationalists.

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invastigation to insure a proper accounting, Commissioner of internal
Revenue David H. Blair has inthe field to organize special equade
to canvass for delinquents. These
men will head "flying squadrons,"
which will visit every large city in
the United States. Their directions
are to conduct a thorough and effective campaign, using such methcods as will bring to justice willful
evaders and cause no embarrassment to persons who honestly are
endeavoring to comply with the law.

Through the failure of retailers to
collect in full the tax on tollet articles and medicinal preparations it
is estimated the government is losing several millions of dollars annually. This tax of 1 cent for each
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Careful survey will be made of establishments selling toilet articles and medicinal preparations and employers advised to instruct their employers advised to instruct their employers in the laws and regulations governing the collection of the dax on such sales.

LOOK AFTER FOUNTAINS.

Vendors of soft drinks and ice cream sold at fountains will also be investigated. The practice followed by many dealers of depositing the tax in a small dish, cup or cigar box does not permit of a proper accounting of taxes collected and is contrary to regulations. Where a receptacle is used to disposit taxes it must be arranged into comparise the motion of the motion of

EDUCATION ONE AIM. The purpose of the drive will be one of education as well as enforce (Continued on Second Page.)

SEVERE BLOW TO . VOLSTEAD LAW.

of Evidence Obtained by State Agents Refused

Use of evidence obtained by State agents in Federal liquor prosecutions was dealt a severe counts in a joint indictment charging Samuel Crotski and Joseph Ruppa with por

CUB CHASER IS FISHING CRAFT.

rned to Useful and Peaceful Purpose,

PETOSKEY (Mich.) June 9.—One of Uncle Sam's submarine chasers, which helped to fight enemy craft during the brook trout from Lake Superior and transporting them to various points along the Lake Michigan coast for breeding

COCKTAILS A LA OCEAN TO BE STYLE.

Seized Liquor Will be Fed Fishes Off Sandy Hook in Next Few Days.

IS TOWING THE QUEEN.

Disabled, Drifting Vessel Picked Up; On Way to

OINT NOTE TO GREECE.

Powers Take Hand to Avert War.

Demand Constantine Give Up Asia Minor, Yield Smyrna to Turkey.

Must Obey or Defy Allies in ·Unison; British Hope Fails Him.

BY WILBUR FORREST. PARIS, June 10. — The

mished by Italians. The letter adds there are indications the Maitonalists may attack Adama, a city held by the French.

King Constantine has not visited Smyrna, but has spent the most of his time on the balcony of his villa in the suburb of Cordello.

GREEK MORALE POOR.

[BY CABLE AND ASSCIATED PARSA I CONSTANTINOPLE. June 19.—The delay in the predicted Greek offensive is believed in many neutral circles here to be due to the uncertain morale of the Greek troops, coupled with what is reported to be the fairly good condi-

BANDITS ALARM PARIS.

Clever Gem Thieves in Auto Rob Store in Broad Daylight and Escape.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, June 19.—Holding bystanders at bay with a fusiliade f carbine and pistol, four automobile bandits today perpetrated the sensational daylight robbery that has shocked Paris within a decade, deed, it equals the amazing exploits of the formidable Bonnet gang. Descending from a big limousine car, which they had stolen a few hours before, today's reckless quartet smashed the plate-glass show window of a well-stocked jewelry store in the Boulevard St. Martin, in the center of the city, then helped themselves to the valuables exposed in the window and made off with gems valued new at 590,000 francs. A few blocks away the motor car GATHER UP GEMS.

PEOPLE ALL AT MASS. The crime was committed at 5 o'clock, when numbers of people were passing along the boulevard on their way to 'mass. Four men, whom witnesses describe as youths of the apache type, wearing flashy clothes, caps and gloves—lest they leave finger prints—rode up to the Levi jewelry establishment at high speed, plainly caring nothing for

A few blocks away the motor car stopped for lack of gasoline, where-upon the robbers abandoned it and escaped on foot, carrying off their booty intact.

by not to interfere.

GATHER UP GEMS.

Having shattered the show window two of the bandits gathered up the numerous trays of diamend

Breach Widens When Signers Will Make Wilderness Want to Withdraw.

DENVER, June 19.—The split between the two factions of Irish sympathizers in the American Federation of Labor convention here widened tonight, when a majority of the signers of a resolution demanding a boycott of British-made goods announced they had petitioned the resolutions committee, asking permission to withdraw the declaration. The remaining supporters of the resolution issued a statement asserting they would carry the fight to the convention floor, declaring they were acting in accordance with the wishes of Eamonn De Valera.

CLAIM REPUDIATED.

Delegates opposing the boycott

coit by American labor would also "strengthen the hands of the liberal labor leaders in England; who are seeking o aid the 'Irish nation. achieve relf-determination."

The petition for the withdrawal of the looycott resolution was drafted today a. e meeting of Irish sympathizers, following the receipt of the Boland telegram was "not officially represented" in the convention. These were secured to this resolution originally upon the belief this declaration was sent by "the official representative" of the Irish "republic" in America, asking withdrawal of the resolution. They withdrawal of the recognition of the "Irish republic" in America, asking withdrawal of the recognition of the "Irish republic" in England by Congress, withdrawal of British troups from Ireland and immediate repayment by Great Britain of the \$5,600,000,000 loened her by the United States."

The entire matter was in the hands of the Resolutions Committee to fight.

"I am not going to permit an employee of Frank P. Walsh to drag

DOOM MEXICAN SPLITS A. F. L. OIL INDUSTRY.

Foreign Rights.

Producing Fields.

Wire Repudiates the Claim of Throw Thousands Idle and May Cause Revolt.

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try, the American silver mining industry was protected from foreign competition, he said. Because of the price at which silver was sold to England, the government is breaking a little better than even, he added.

GOMEZ IS

BURIED BY

POPULACE

Ceremonies Attended by Popular Demonstration and Rioting.

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ST CAPLE AND ASSOCIATED PARE!

HAVANA, June 19.—Gen. Jose Miguel Gomes, former President of Cuba, was buried today with ceremonies attended by a great popular demonstration. The police and military had difficulty in keeping the way clear for the frueral cortege.

President Zayas was the nation's chief mourner and followed close behind the automobile carrying the widow and her four children, and the artillery caisson, on which the bronze casket containing the body was borne to the marble mausoleum in Colon Cametery.

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ALARM PARIS.

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TOOK BUT SIX MINUTES. How it happened that all this could occur without the police becould occur without the police being on hand is not explained, but it is remarked that the whole affair lasted no longer than six minutes. Inquiry proved that the automobile had been stolen four hours before, the chauffeur having left it unguarded outside Montmartre Strand. The bandits' window-smashing tactics recall also the methods of the notorious burglar known as Charlous, who, a few months ago, got away with a somewhat similar robbery in the Rue Trochet and who has never been captured.

DELINQUENT TAX

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ment. Where, prior to government investigation amended returns are filed accompanied by evidence to show that the delinquency is due to no wrongful intent, the policy of the bureau will be one of leniency. Where evidence is discovered tending to show willful ev. sion or refusal to collect and pay the tax the policy will be so enter prosecutions and targe the imposition of extreme pensities.

OTTAWA, June 19.—The extradition from Germany of Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, is under consideration by the Canadian government. C. J. Dohery, Minister of Justice, announced tonight. Bergdoll is reported to have reached Germany on a forged Canadian passport.

Revenue officers engaged in the tax drive will be clothed with authority from Commissioner Blair to examine any books, papers, records or memoranda bearing upon the included in the returns, and to summon for examination under oath all persons having knowledge in the premises.

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WASHINGTON NEWS I

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATE WASHINGTON, June 18 .-- C come a possibility if Congress par freight rates on coal in summer,

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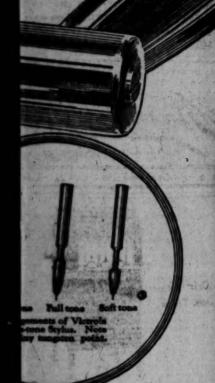
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and St., Between Broadway and Hill al Life Bidg., formerly Exchange Bidg.

E-FLANNEL TROUSERS-\$10 AND UP CRIME FADED BY SILLY GAMBLING.

Game With Spinning Top Grips New York.

At Least One Conviction for Dry Law Had.

omers Point Mayor's Bid to Fair Bathers Works.

BY HARRY CARR. NEW YORK, June 19.—New ders a month, has found some thing really to get agitated about. It is a silly little gambling game with a spinning top whose sides are numbered. Tectotum, which is the name of this intellectual pursuit, is and red dog.

They play it in the movie studios

statement reviewing the activities of his office during the thirty months where the guests, which included a well-known artist, a theatricas producer, two or three society women and a movie star, sat cross-legged on a lawn all day long spinning this illusive top. They played from 11 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

CRIME STATISTICS.

The New York Tribune has collected some appalling statistics on crime in New York City. Since the first of the year there have been fifty-nine are unsolved. In the Borough of Manhattan alone there have been seventy killings and only two convictions, thirty-nine of the number being unsolved or the 'known criminals not apprehended. There has been a murder on an average of every three days since the first of the year.

The truth is, New York seems to have outgrown the bounds that any city should attain. It is too big for the police just as it is too big for the police just as it is too big for the transportation systems, the harbor, the telephone and all other public utilities.

This array of murders has left the big town undismayed. Even the constitution of these, the Union Savings Bank of Santa Rosa, has just been banking of Santa Rosa, has just been land of the production of the santance of the Union Savings land of Santa Rosa, has just been land of the product of the santance of the land of the product of the transportation systems, the harbor, the telephone and all other land of the product of the santance of the santance of the land of the product of the santance of the land of the product of the santance of the land of the product of the santance of the land of the santance of the land of the santance of the land of the santance of th

bor, the telephone bor, the telephone bor, the telephone bor, the telephone bor, the big town undismayed. Even the big town undismayed. Even the Bank of Santa Rosa, has just the doorways of the big Fifth-avenue stores and banks with mounted machine guns is regarded as only middly interesting. CHILD IS MURDERED.

thought of appeal to the police. The code of honor there is: "It I die forgive you. If I get well I'll killy the code of honor there is: "It I die forgive you. If I get well I'll killy Warotta, adopting the custom of the new country, asked help of the police and he tsated the venigence. After the death of the child the father kent id dramatically at the side and work out all the preliminary details in advance, so that little more killing, and the blood will not be of children but the police will not be of the father was left. The recent parade and celebration out in the Bronx called the at evidence in the mysterious evaporation of the evidence in the hands of the police. In one recent case the testimony showed that four big bottles had been selzed, and when it came to court, all there was left for the jury course must have used it up in his analysis. The recent parade and celebration out in the Bronx called the attention of the world to one of the most autonishing instances of growth in the bottles had been selzed, and when it came to court, all there was left for the jury and the police and the most autonishing instances of growth in the bottles had been selzed, and when it came to court, all there was left for the jury and the police to the most autonishing instances of growth in the bottles had been selzed, and when it came to court, all there was left for the jury and the police to the most autonishing instances of growth in the bottles had been selzed, and when it came to court, all there was left for the jury and the proposed bettom of one bottle. The police waguely opined that the chemist must have used it up in his analysis. The recent parade and celebration out in the Bronx called the attention of the world to one of the most autonishing instances of growth in the bottles had been severed the most autonishing t most astonishing instances of growth in the history of American cities. Twenty years ago the Bronx was a collection of tiny cross-roads



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the borough has a population of 722,015; in other words, it is a city larger than Rome, Brussels, Madrid or Dresden. It is almost a Liverpool or Manchester added to New York. And the Bronx is at no pains to conceal the fact that it is still growing b'gosh.

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MAYOR WISE ONE.

Mayor Bob Crissey, the 72-yearold Mayor of Somers Point, who told
the girls that they could play on his
beach if Atlantic City won't allow
one-piece suits, is also a diplomat.
Last Sunday about 500 Annette Kellermans went over to Somers Point
to frisk around, and the Mayor went
out to take a look.

"Don't see anything immoral

out to take a look.

"Don't see anything immoral about them." he said, and added, with the tact of a prime minister.

"I think I'll buy my wife one." I think I'll buy my wife one. Since the Mayor made his celebrated declaration, the little town of Somers Point has had more Sunday visitors than it ever knew were in the world before.

Everybody can't go to see the Follies, but it is cheap enough to go to Somers Point.

OUTLOOK FOR STATE

RETIRING STATE SUPERIN TENDENT REVIEWS ACTIVI-TIES FOR 30 MONTHS.

BANKS IS EXCELLENT

They play it in the confines of high society. They play it at the dinner table and they play it at the dinner table and they play it at the family circles. You begin with pennies and you usually get more ambitious as the game goes on. The teetotum tops grow in luxury as the craze increases. They are now of inlaid ivory and sterling silver—and everybody has one of the darn things.

Recently I visited a country house where the guests, which included a well-known artist, a theatricas producer, two or three society women.

TIES FOR 30 MONTHS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—"The banking situation in California today justifies a caim and intelligent optimism," Charles F. Stern, State Surprised the derivation of the stern resigned recently to enter private banking work.

"Ire the two sessions of the Legislature covered by this period the

In taking office, Mr. Stern said, he found eight banks in liquidation. One of these, the Union Savings Bank of Santa Rosa, has just been closed, after paying depositors 100 cents on the dollar within a year.

The one crime that has thoroughty aroused New York is tne cilling of the 5-year-eld Italian boy, Giuseppe Varotta, who was found drowned in Hudson River after his father had refused to pay tribute to the kidnapers.

Varotta's father was a humble working man without much means, and the wanton killing of his laby is regarded as a direct and open challenge to the police of New York by the same forces which have terrorized Sicily for years.

The child's father has accepted it as that. In Sicily, there is no thought of appeal to the police. The code of honor there is: "If I die I forgive you. If I get well I'll kill you."

Varotta, adonting the custom of Yreka, a member of the board.

development of a large deposit of fine abrasive earth similar to ful-ler's earth near Lompoc have ap-pealed to the Ways and Means Committee through Congressman Osborne for a heavy protective tar-iff to enable this new industry to get a foothold. It has been found very successful in all uses where a fine abrasive earth is needed, and will supply the entire domestic demand. While all of the schedules under which foreign articles competing While all of the schedules under which foreign articles competing with this abrasive are practically completed, Congressman Osborne was able to get a hearing on this point and there is good prospect that the subcommittee in charge will recommend a duty sufficient to give the American abrasive a chance to compete.

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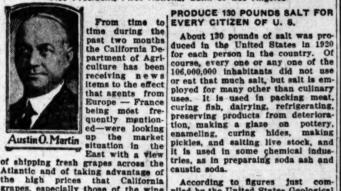
Congressman Osborne is in New York with the Rivers and Harbors Committee, on a trip of inspection of the needs of the harbor there, but expects to return tomorrow, and will follow up this matter with the Ways and Means Committee to insure if possible a liberal protection for a product of Southern California which will be marketed from Los Angeles.

street straightening and extension by means of airplane photographs is one of the latest exploits of the engineer's department of the city and county of Honolulu. The photographs were taken by army filers and have been turned over to the city under authorization from Maj.-Gen. C. G. Morton, commanding the Hawaiian Department.



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of shipping fresh grapes across the Atlantic and of taking advantage of the high prices that California grapes, especially those of the wine grape varieties that have been bringing in good returns in the eastern markets during the past two years.

With foreign exchange as it exists at the present time in favor of the United States as against most of the European countries especially those of the allies, the foreign grape in dustries might derive great advantage in shipping their products and competing with California grapes, siace handsome profits could be realized even when seiling at a lower er price than that for which California grapes can be landed in the East at only a fair profit. Such a condition would create very serious competition. But from an authoritative source information has just been received that casts much doubt upon the probability of such a foreign competition, at least for this year.

France has experienced a general damage to her vineyards by severe frosts, fully as severe as that sustained by California vineyards from the same cause. During the month of April on the dates of 16-17, 17-18, and 19-20, the two last dates being the most severe, the vineyards in the production of salt. The other french viticultural periodicals, "Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals," Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals, "Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals," Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals, "Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals," Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals, "Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals," Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals, "Proc. according to reliable reports of the French viticultural periodicals," Proc. according to reliable reports of the produced in the United States in 1920 was

"Revue de Vituculture," were affected.

These reports in the aggregate should dispel, at least for this year, any anxiety that the grape industry of the State may have entertained concerning the possible foreign competition of fresh grapes from Europe, the State Department of Agriculture declares. They should also help maintain a firm market and sustained high prices for the raisin trade.

of Commerce.

Returns were received in 1919 from 121 establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were believed in 1919 factor 121 establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were believed in 1919 from 121 establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were believed in 1919 for military and the substituted 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were believed in 1919 from 121 establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were built in railroad repair shops, and as subsidiary products by establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as subsidiary products by establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were built in 1919 establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were received in 1919 for military and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as were built in 1919 establishments which manufactured 162,411 steam and electric railroad cars, valued at \$403,517,000, these figures including such cars as

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HOT SPOT IN ARCTIC? Scientists to Explore Northern Region for Oasis of Warmth.

TROY (N. Y.) June 19.—Don Campbell, 31, and Henry Beattle 18, of Watervliet, were killed and Schulyer Mocharie, 22, of Albany. seriously injured today when a giant hydroplane, piloted by Campbell, was wrecked in the Hudson River. Campbell, the pilot, seemed to be attempting to alight on the river when the machine suddenly plunged into the water and struck the gravel

ENRAGED CUSTOMER KILLS STOREKEEPER.

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which will be marketed from Los Angeles.

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Carolina Negro Lynched.

(BY A. P. Night wife.]

McCORMICK (S. C.) June 19.—Herbert Quarrels, a negro charged with attacking a white woman, was lynched today.

STREET PLOTTING BY

CHICAGO, June 19.—Jacob Soloby, 60 years of age, was about to close his furniture store Saturday evening when an Italian entered and asked to be shown some beds. He found one to his liking and asked the price. Soloby told him it was \$15, whereupon the Italian flew into a violent rage, denouncing Soloby as a robber. Then he struck the aged man down with a bar of iron, fracturing his skull.

Soloby's son came into the store a few minutes later and found his father revived will endeavor to have Army and Navy for aviators. Every airplane must be listed, and a license number taken out for it. These numbers must not be less than three feet in height. No one under the age of 19 years will be eligible to drive an airplane.

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SACRAMENTO, June 19.—Orcanization of an airplane departme of the State Motor Vehicle Depart ment will be undertaken immedi-ately by Superintendent Chenu, in conformity with instructions contained in a bill passed by the last Legislature and signed by Gov. Stephens.

The bill provides for the licens ing and control of airplanes in California and places the duty in charge of Chenu as head of the Motor Ve-

Under the law, which goes into in the State must be licensed. Bepass a test equal to that prescribed by the Army and Navy for aviators. Every airplane must be listed, and

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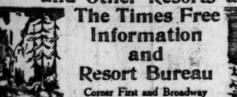
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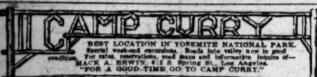
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But Rail Executives Doubt Big Saving.

Regulatory Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Cheapossibility if Congress passes without delay the Frelinghuysen bill pro-viding for seasonal freight rates for coal, which the Senate will begin nsidering tomorrow.

SHORT SKIRTS PUT

WOULD FAIL IN PURPOSE. It obviously will fail to accom-plish its estensible purpose for the reason that the chief difficulties un-PHILADELPHIA, June 19.— John Monteith, a junk dealer, has a horse that objects to short skirts Monteith was arrested when he galwhich the coal industry operate

STANDARD OIL GROUP DIVIDENDS A RECORD.

PAYMENTS FOR LAST QUARTER ABOUT \$29,331,727.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Dividend payments of the companies comprising the Standard Oil group for the quarter ending June 36, 1921, will approximate \$29,331,727, the largest for any similar quarter in the history of the companies, with the one exception of 1912, when there were extra disbursements by two companies. The total for the current quarter compared with payments of \$28,986,611 in the first three months of the year and with \$27,313,696 in the second quarter of the year. The increase, however, is partly due to payments on new issues of preferred stocks.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey led in disbursements, that company having paid out \$4,916,919 to its common stockholders and \$3,441,844 to holders of preferred stock. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey led in disbursements, that company having paid out \$4,916,919 to its common stockholders and \$3,41,844 to holders of preferred stock. The Standard of California ranked second, with payments of \$3,979,932, and the Standard of Indiana, third, with payments of \$3,521,532. payments of the companies com-

GOODYEAR PRICES ARE NEAR PREWAR LEVELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] AKRON, June 19.—The Good-year Tire and Rubber Company yesyear Tire and Rubber Company yes-terday announced reductions on pneumatic and solid truck tires. Re-ductions on six, seven and eight-inch pneumatic tires average 23½ per cent, on solid truck tires, the average reduction is 10 per cent. Reductions on pneumatic tires over eight inches are less than 10 per cent.

The reductions bring prices prac-tically to prewar levels, it was said.

IS POSSIBLE.

Operators Are Opposed to

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

The bill authorizes the Inter-state Commerce Commission to es-tablish coal rates varying accord-ing to season, provided that the average annual yield to the carriers is not diminished. s not diminished.
Under such authority it is planned
o fix rates lower in summer than
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during the remainder of the year in order to promote summer buying and storing of coal and steadler mine operation.

President Harding is convinced that a lowering of freight rates would reduce the price of coal materially but railroad executives dispute the soundness of this view, contending that the transportation cost now is only 2½ per cent of the price to the consumer.

PREDICT EARLY ACTION.

The coal interests favor the seasoned.

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The coal interests favor the seasonal rate bill and the railroads
have offered no opposition to date.
Its early passage by the Senate is
predicted and the House will be
urged to pass it as an emergency
measure.

A companion bill for stabilization
of the coal industry will be called
up by Senator Frelinghuysen as
soon as the other measure is disposed of. The stabilization bill
gives the Commerce and Interior
departments broad inquisitorial
powers in dealing with coal minning and distribution and is being
vigorously fought by the coal
operators, wholesalers and retailers.

LISTS OBJECTIONS.

It is highly inquisitorial in its nature.

It violates the constitutional guaranty against unreasonable search and seizure.

It makes possible the publication of private affairs.

It violates the Constitution in that it attempts to force the disclosure of information concerning matters which are not within the power of Congress to control.

It violates the Constitution in that it attempts to delegate legislative power to the Executive.

WOULD FAIL IN PURPOSE.

Araigned in the City Hall Police Court. John said it wasn't his fault recase the cost of the production of coal.

It will entail upon the national government great expense in the way of administration and will increase the cost of the production of coal.

It calls for needless duplication of work on the part of government officials and employers.

It would be a forerunned and precedent for similar paternal and precedent for similar paternal and regulatory legislation with reference to every line of private business.

DESTROY INITIATIVE.

"If Congress has the power to enact legislation of this character concerning the coal industry and concerning the coal industry and concerning the coal industry and compared to be almost under the part of the city he goes crazy."

"What seems to be the cause?" think it must be the short skirts. He doesn't see many of them downtown, but when he gets north of Wainut street he just gets plain loco."

"That horse appears to be almost."

enact legislation of this character concerning the coal industry and all consumers of coal, it must have the same power to enact similar legislation with reference to other lines of grivate business, and if it is conceded that such legislation offers a panacea for supposed evils in the coal industry, it will in similar fashion be assumed that by legislation can be found a cure-all for every supposed defect in private business," says the association. "Such a program of legislation will lead rapidly to the destruction of private initiative, competition and the whole structure of the producing and merchandising business of this country."

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Ogenean is of an older type and seldom has been out of the islands, Quezon has puoung and handsomer, but the masses. Osmans, working more in the dark, is much the stronger, his intimates say, and they declare he has a greater vision and a finer particilarly ill at his home, 46 East Fitty, which now shows the strain of election frauds and the strain of election frauds and the strain possible that Quezon may break away and lead the leaderless Democrate in a smashing crusade.

Each heads a faction in the way the sovernment has been run for the last seven years. It is not impossible that Quezon may break away and lead the leaderless Democratic has generated to third place in all official literature. The power than the American Governor General, who is relegated to third place in all official literature. The court of the islands. They have much more power than the American Governor General, who is relegated to third place in all official literature. The court of the islands and yachis for their six possible that Quezon may break and yachis for their six possible that Quezon may break and yachis for their six possible the court of the parents, under the possible that Quezon has fust completed a fine home, in the city. He may be save and parchers, and have the sure of the visiting law.

After June 20 only women who are any possible to the parents, under the possible that the consent of their parents, under the possible that the consent

time in Mexico. Like Gen. Barragan, who thought himself secure the national palace, his house may fall down about his ears.

ENORMOUS POWER.
Former Gov. Harrison, by creating a council of state and turning over all the judicial and other patronage to these two men and taking their word on matters of pardon and other acts of state, built up an enormous power for them and in fact made the Nationalist party so strong that no opposition is able to get far. The centrally controlled machine reaches into all the provinces and even controls the appointment of justices of the peace in the value of the provinces and even controls the appointment of justices of the peace in the value of the provinces and even controls the appointment of justices of the peace in the value of the value o

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

men.

America's Governor is a kind of shadowy, background figure, now. Acting Governor Yeater, a Missouri Democrat, is well liked by the Americans and Filipinos and is giving an honest, sensible administration, but the general policy is for only carrying on until the situation is settled.

DENVER, June 19.—Expenditure of \$191,083.72 Federal aid was authorized yesterday by the United States Bureau of Public Roads here in the construction of eleven and in the construction of shale surfaced, mountain graded and concrete paved road in Colorado, according in the construction of eleven and five-tenths miles of shale surfaced, mountain graded and concrete paved road in Colorado, according to Federal District Engineer John-

from automobile accidents to stab-bing affrays.

Miss Rebecca Brown of New York

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19 .- C. W. size, Yerbury of Gary was elected State Cherry-creme-

capital.

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FURTHER EXTENSION OF TIME BY CONGRESS NOT LIKELY, IS ADVICES.

PERCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Mining Because of the floods in the vi- der the present law on or before the AGRICULTURE QUIZ.

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Endeavor Society, which was to
have been held in that city June 1519, has 1 en postponed until September 1-4.

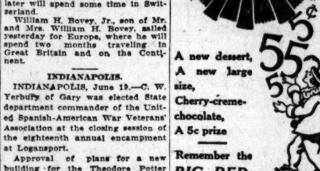
from automobile accidents to stabling affrays.

Miss Rebecca Brown of New York will arrive today to spend the remainder of June with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brown. She will go to Denver July I to visit her brother and bride, Mr. and Mrs.

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Convicts Officers

DUBLIN, June 19.—John Coburt

TOTO, THE ORANG-OUTANG, MUST, IMBIBE INSIPID MILK NOW.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Prohibition enforcement has entered the Bronx Zoo, to the disgust of Toto, one of the largest orang-outangs

one of the largest orang-outangs there.

Toto likes milk, but will drink it only out of a dark, long-necked bottle. Therefore when two supposed Anti-Saloen Leaguers strolling through the monkey-house saw Tote seemingly taking a regular "bracer" out of a sure-enough bottle that would scare a rockie policeman to investigate, complaint was made to Curator Ditmars that the keepers were feeding the animals whisky. Mr. Ditmars said: "Impossible! Some of the keepers may drink that stuff themselves outside of the park, but at present prices feeding it to the MINNESOTA REPRESTATIVES

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BIG RED CHERRY. Court Martial

of Man's Murder.

and John Reive, two recruits of the Royal Irish constabulary, were

BRONX ZOO BOARDER.

reduction in the bank rate, (follow-ing the American example) was a bull factor.

bull factor.

Foreign government issues followed the exchanges, which have been more quiet of late.

Rails, both foreign and domestic, have been lifeles.

Oils have been decidedly off. The American scare about water in Mexico, and continental liquidations, caused the weakness, and in absence of support, prices fell away. Shell rallied momentarily on its excellent figures for 1920, but it fell back again.

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FLAGSHIP TO AID IN

ELK CELEBRATION.

ARMORED CRUISER ORDERED
TO LOS ANGELES FOR
THE FESTIVITIES.

WASHINGTON, June 19.— The
armored cruiser Frederick, flagship
of Rear-Admiral Field, will participate in the Elks' celebration in
Los Angeles, July 11. The hospital
ship Mercy and some of the other
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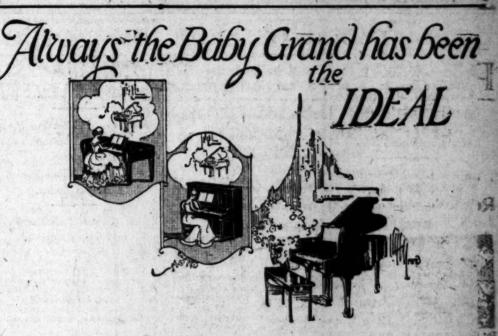
CLIFTON (Ariz.) June 18.—Less than 100 men now are employed by the Arizona Copper Company, in its mines at Morenci, Coronado and Metcalf and its smelter below Clifton. At the last will be partial operation of the power house, with former foremen and shift bosses serving as operatives. In most of the mines only watchmen will be employed.

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Trunks from \$25.00 up to \$235.00.
24-inch, deep Cowhide Suit Case—folding

pocket inside, heavy leather corners, doubly riveted on; full length, straps around case. good handle, catches and hinges-for

\$12.50. Cases similar to this sold last year for \$20.00. Other Suit Cases from \$2.50 up to

\$75.00. 18-inch fine Heavy Cowhide Traveling Bagstoutly made and leather lined — for \$12.50. Bags similar to this have been sell-

ing for from \$20.00 to. Other Bags from \$6.50 up to \$60.00.

Special lot of Ladies' Hand Bags (assorted) from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Every one a decided bargain. We want to get the reputation of offering the best Ladies' Hand Bags in Los Angeles for \$5.00 and we are going to extremes

to make good this claim. We have just received a shipment of splendid looking Walrus Bags that are high grade all through and the price we can sell these for is astonishing as compared with similar bags we had last year.

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LUGGAGE SHOP. 224 West Fifth St.—Near Broadway Jas. H. Woof, Prop'r.

Bees Upset Hot Dope by Torpedoing the Home Guard in the First of Two-Gam

TIGER QUARTET THUMPED HARD.

Four Pitchers Can't Keep Mormons from Plate

But Wheeze Dell Sinks Them in Second Brawl.

Torrid Weather Cuts Down the Attendance.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. dope on the pleasant Sabbath by

beach, cutting the crowd to about

beach, cutting the crowd to about 7000. The perspiring athlete with tar oil all over his pants cannot compete as a public attraction with the flapper draped on the sand in a one-piece bathing suit.

Now for a few remarks apportaining to a couple of games which stopped a clock.

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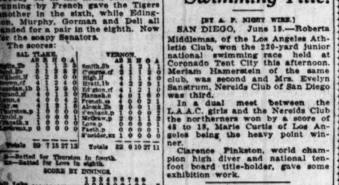
Iollis Thurston turned in his secwin of the series officially, alugh he was relieved by Walter
erenz in the ninth. Leverenz
pped the Tigers by fanning Truck
nah with two on bases in the

NICKED FOR THREE.

Thurston was effective in the second, but regained normaley in the lird and was nicked for three more uns. One gone, when Chadbourne nigled, gracefully sliding under ynn's tall throw to Siglin. Paddy as still hanging in the air when had hit the base. Sands made a eautiful running catch of High's eep foul, chasing the ball on his fird dogs, and winning one of the ew infrequent bursts of applause eard by Salt Lake, this season. Mr. ands was plainly gratified, and by o means dissatisfied with himself. fam, who had winded his legs runing out a double in the first, was more conservative and walked. With conservative and walked. With bases thus greased, Belington in his now celebrated swat into of the four-bit scats. Fortu-ity a seat had been reserved for swat. It was located in the tier, and a soft seat was await-the ball. Then the boys came hing home, High on his Chi-nuas, Ham on his meat hounds, Edington on his poodles, Hot

Sands and Wilholt ribbed runs in and McGraw out. Il happened quick, and Slim never would have been warm for the weather. At that, lacked about two degrees of right, and Brown immediate-ped him for a triple, counting by this time Slim was as right hermos bottle and disposed of an and Strand.

Blaeholder bumped into a batch of base hits and bad luck in the second frame of the closing session, and lis Tigers took a four-run lead which never was threatened because hey continually added to it. Wheeze Dell, hardly up to his usual form, son without seriously extending simself. Blaeholder started the second with a walk to Edington and was forced by Murphy, who sobred in French's double. German singled to center and French soored. To many it appeared that Brown silled Ray at the plate. Joe Jentine was so hyped up over Eason's secision that he grabbed the ump and almost shock his shees off. Joe was no longer jake with Eason, and Jun crawled inside the harness. Its by Smith and High completed he four runs. Ham Hyatt homed ato the right-field bleachers with sebody on in the fifth, smart base unning by French gave the Tigers another in the sixth, while Edingen, Murphy, Gorman and Dell all anded for a pair in the eighth. Now ar the scores:





AT FIGHT ENCLOSURE. PENCLUSIVE DISPATCH !

YANK GOLFERS EUROPEAN COIN ON CARPENTIER. ARE ALL SET.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- By

far the largest amount that

country from abroad to be

wagered on the Dempsey-Carpentler bout arrived in

the well-known local sporting

of \$5000 from Baron Long,

who is now in Paris, to back

the French challenger at the

prevailing price to defeat the champion and win the world's

this country from the other

side," said Doyle. "I just re-

ceived this telegram from

ones that will follow. I am of the opinion that European

STANDING OF CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Das Moines—Des Moines, 11; Jopila, 2
At Bis Joseph—Bt. Joseph, 7; Wighlia, A.
At Siour City—Siour City, 1-5; Tuina, 0-4
At Onnaha—Onnaha, 6-14; Oklahoma City,

RAISIN BELT LEAGUE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LEAGUE

Bobby Middlemas Captures Junior

CARPENTIER TO GAZE

Swimming Title.

Today's Games. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

heavyweight title.

venteen of Them Tee Up in British Tourney.

Play in Open Championship to Start Today.

Chick Evans Sprains Wrist and Won't Appear.

ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) June and professional golfers tomorrow will tee up at the Royal and Ancien for the British open golf champion

There are 158 entrants.

odds of 40 to 1.

The owner bet 10,000 francs on his entry and the entire cast of the Casino de Paris went to Auteuil to bet on Volterra's entry. Even chorus girls, dressers and scenshifters placed their bankrolls on the long shot. Titled sportsmen and wealthy stable owners declined to congratulate Volterra after the race, but the stewards were forced to present him to President Millerand in the Presidental box, according to custom. The three other Volterra brothers, who own various Montmartre resorts, including the famous "Abbaye in Place Pigalle" went wild with joy when Roj Beige won, kissing the horse, Jockey Mitchell, who rode him, and each other. A half-dozen English mannequins, who were sent to Auteuil by London dressmakers to show the latest cross-channel styles, were booed and hooted by many of the

FALLER WILL-RUN

championehip at Passadena, Cal., next month.

Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown University and Jake Driscoll of Boston College and Ned Gourdin, Harvard's negro star, were picked after the N.E.A.A.U. meet yesterday.

Faller, who set a new record for this section in the five-mile run yesterday, will be listed for that event in Passadena.

VIDAL PREDICTS

TERRIFIC COMBAT. PARIS, June 19.—The Carpentier-Dempsey fight, in the opinion of Gaston Vidal, under-secretary of state for physical culture and sports, will develop into the bitterest battle ever staged between heavyweights. "Dempsey is one of the greatest fighting machines seen in the prizering," he said, "but so is Carpentier. And I feel safe in saying Carpentier is the quicker thinker. Thus everything being even physically, the victory must revert to the man whose brain will propel his muscles without the slightest delay. I think that man is Carpentier."

Finnegan: (to his spouse) Shure the childer these days have no yez think that young emadhaun manners at all, at all. Phwat do next door said to me this mornin?

"Mr. Finnegan," he sez, "git yer picture took an' I'll send wan o' thim to me taycher for a valentine."

—[Boston Transcript.

BEARS TO GET ELMER BOYDEN.

PENCLUSIVE DISPATCE. VALLEJO, June 19 .- Elme Bodyen, 19-year-old Vallejo High School athlete, who, single-handed, nearly won the Chicago Interscholastic ly, plans to enter the Univer-

Competing against 600 preparatory school athletes from the East and Middle West. Boyden, the only Pacific Coast representative, won first places in the broad jump and the 440 and 880-yard runs. He

was entered. the California Interscholastic Federation meet, Boyden set running the 880-yard event in 1m. 59 % s. Previously he had starred for Vallejo in dual

TEX TALKS IF JORJAY WILL NOT.

Rickard Says There'll be No Fight if Kearns Gets Funny About Referee.

BY RAY PEARSON.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- A scrib-

NEW YORK, June 18—A scribbler looking for news found the Manhaset. Lors Island training work with Jack Dempsey has reached the perfected stage plot to "catch" it today, but he did pick up information concerning this big scrap of July 2, when he horned in on Tex Rickard is Madison Rulard and is confident that he will upset big scrap of July 2, when he horned in on Tex Rickard is Madison Rulard and is confident that he will upset the handsome blond when they claim at Jersey City on July 2 and it confident that he will upset the handsome blond when they claim at Jersey City on July 2 and the hand no particulated in the manner of the largest crowd that has seen him was settled to his (Kearns') satisfaction. Kearns was reported to have been in an irst mood when in was settled to his (Kearns') satisfaction. Kearns was reported to have been in an irst mood when they claim of the hornest seem to have been in an irst mood when they claim of the hornest will be a fight. It till you something. If the well will till you something. If the word of the hornest the largest crowd that has seen hing on Rickard in his respect today. "Kearns says Dempsey may not fight unless he is eatisfed with the referee, does he," said Rickard. "Well, I'll till you something. It is not be a fight. I till you something. If a shipped in them with the champion of the was in the word of the first that they are plenty of capable referees in Jersey."

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Shot Wins the

Steeple Chase.

By Henry Wales.

[BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPARCH.]

PARIS, June 19.—Leon Volterra, who sold programs in the Olympia Theater at the beginning of the war and now owns the Casino de Paris and the race horse Roi Beige, won the grand steeplechase with its 300, 000-franc purse this afternoon at odds of 40 to 1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CONFIDENT

Many See Him Train.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

OF VICTORY

GIANTS PUNISH CUBS.



WIN BY DOUBLE PLAYS. ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Doubles by



Totals 39 7 13 24 5 Totals ST 6 14 27 16 PHILLIES COP.

CINCINNATI. June 19.—Philad phia made five hits and scored for runs in the fifth inning and w from Cincinnati. Play was into

OREGON ATHLFTES.

EUGENE (Ore.) June 19.-

University of Oregon gradu-

ates will, in a few years, erect

on the Oregon campus here.

Oregon athlete.

memorial symbolic of the

The 1921 graduating class

set aside about \$500 toward

the memorial and later grad-

uating classes are expected to

SUMMARY.

INDIANS SWAT HARDEST.

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series came in the tenth inning of s Johnson when the bases were full and two out, a passed ball by Ghar-rity permitting Williams to score. GETS READY FOR BENNY. ST. LOUIS.

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B. H. O. A. [BY A. P. NIGET WIE.]
BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) June
9.—"Sailor" Freedman of Chicago
opened his training quarters today
or his bout July 4 with "Benny"
conard. lightweight champion.

Totale 89 2 9 30 13 Totale 82 1 6 30 10

YANKS RUN IN COBLENZ. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] COBLENZ, June 19.—The 60kilometer relay race from Cochem to Coblenz, run today by ten teams from organizations of American

SCRATCH MEN ARE PUNCHED.

All of Them Eliminated in Bacon Golf Tourney.

'Farmer Bill' Himself Bows at San Gabriel.

econd Round Finished Wilshire Competition.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Champion Not Worrying Things happened at San Gabriel yesterday to leave the scratch play-Over Outcome of Quarrel; ers in the Bill Bacon testimonial golf tourney stunned and bruised. The handicap athletes rose up and smote them hip and thigh and now there isn't a man left in the running ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June who plays from scratch as per his Southern California Golf Association

******* TO SYMBOLIZE

Saturday's sweepstakes cup at Wil-shire went to F. H. Wilms, who fin-ished three down to par. Harry Minor was second, four down to par. "Doc" Jim White won the prize yes-terday, one down to par, with Ma-rion Gray second, two down.

PLAY FIRST GAME. In the first game of a series of inter-Elk games the Anahelm lodg won from the Long Beach men. 8 to 4. The game was played at the

MAN-O'WAR TO STAY IN STUD.

Persistent reports that Samuel sidering' returning his great were emphatically denied to-night when a reporter called tance telephone at his home

n Riddle. Mr. Riddle made the uno'-War would not be returned

Prize for First Non Stop Flight Across Continent

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MEAN REDS REVOLT AINST LENINE'S RULE

> Time Has Come to Sever All with Soviet; Communist ment Reaches Crisis.

COLUMNE WIRELESS DISPATCH 1

Coppright. New York Tribune.] at the same time leaders of the Third Interower of the Third Internationale in session now show the Third Internationale has en-

DOCUMENT IS IMPORTANT.

According to Dr. Eider, two builts had entered McLennan's head, one entering an eye and passing through a cheek, the other entering above the eye, crossing the forehead, and ranging downward. The doctor said he had been unable to judge the caliber of the bullets.

An examination of the body is being made here by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner to determine the caliber of the bullets, and bring out other important points in the case. McLennan was shot at Winslow, April 20. Arizona officers believe that a packet of letters which he guarded jealously, and which are thought to have been exhibits he intended to use in a divorce case, led to an attack upon him by some person whom he knew, but whose identity is unknown to the investigators.

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DISEASE STALKS TARIFF MEASURE

Spring Harvest Fails in Will be Indorsed by Almost Chihli Province. American Red Cross Keeps

Up Good Work. BY CHARLES DAILEY.

and an epidemic of typhus and cholera. However, the situation so far is
not serious, but the welfare workers
here show much concern and are
preparing to combat this new dis-

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ROADWAYS BUILT.

More than 430 miles of roadway have been built by the American Red Cross, employing famine labor chiefly, in Chihili and Shantung

provinces.

The sale of children was stopped and measures were taken for its prevention in the future.

Nearly 50,000 wells, each costing the American Red Cross \$15, were sunk. Each well waters about three acres and thus future famines are averted, as water is found in abundance at a depth of fifteen or twenty feet throughout the great plain of Chihli.

KEEP PRICES DOWN.

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AFTER FAMINE. WAITS APPROVAL

Also New Series of Crop Fail American Valuation Plan is

Bill Will Have Provision for

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Admin-TINGCHOW (Chihli,) June 19.— istrative provisions, including the

DUPES OF COLORED FINANCIER SEEK TO REGAIN-MONEY AND JAIL HIM.

CHICAGO, June 19.—"The Society for the Suppression of Dr. Robinson," formerly known as the Independent

Trees were planted in wholesale numbers as a preventive of floods.

OUST THE
LUGUBRIOUS,
IS DEMAND.

Parls Hearse Drivers Object to Livery of Napoleon
Vintage.

The Cablid-Exclusive Disparce.

Parls June 19. — Rebellion in Parls has started in the least expected quarter. Men who drive funeral hearses have declared they will no longer wear the lugubrious costume, which has been their live in the least expected quarter. Men who drive funeral hearses have declared they will no longer wear the lugubrious costume, which has been their live in Livery pleasant to admit that one has been robbed by this suave bunion trimmer from Nashville," he said, "but if we are all brave enough to stand the gaff we can put this fellow where he belongs.

"That's right," shouted a woman.
"Oil just poured from that man's mouth when he told me about his patents and how he was going to get militons for all of us who helped him finance his suits."

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BEACH SHOOTERS LICKED.

shoot-off. the Vernon Gun Club team invaded the Long Beach Gun Club yesterday and walloped the Beach gun pointers 244x250 to 238x250 in a team match and carted away a number of the trophies up in a fifty-bird merchandise shoot. The Vernon team, composed of Bungay, Pachmayr, White, Kost and Weatherwax, will be a hard team to defeat, when Long Beach and Uplands are given return dates at Vernon next Sunday, along with the big registered club shoot. In the team match Bungay broke

CULVER CITY NINE BOWS TO SAN PEDRO.

game to San Pedro yesterday after-noon at Culver City, by the score of humbled the Cox-Haas team by a 12-to-7 score. The game was featured by heavy willow work, eleven tured by heavy willow work, eleven plays with the U.S.S. New Mexico plays with the U.S.S. New Mexico nine. Besides fielding excellently Baumgardner knocked out a single,

JUAREZ (Mex.) June 19.—Gorilla
Jones, negro middleweight of Alexandria, La., stopped Leon Matlock of
San Francisco in the story

GILLISPIE WINS AT WEEKLY CLUB SHOOT.

At the eighth registered club shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Crub F. A. Gillispie dragged away the A.T.A. trophy as a result of his high score of 49250 at sixteen yards. Second honors were divided among Wade Owens, L. B. Clark and Sam Trout. each of these crack shots shattering forty-seven of their fifty pigeons. D. L. Reed and M. W. Page tied for third place, with scores of 46250. Wade Owens once more came into the limelight in the distance handicap event, making the perfect score of 2525 at seventeen yards. L. B. Clarke was second, with 24x25, and C. W. Faber and Sam Trout split the third honors, with 22x25.

Handsome loving cups, presented by the Los Angeles Gun Chub, were awarded L. A. Wilhelm, Wade

ARMS TO TURKEY.

SON STICKS BY MOTHER.

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PASSENGER SCHEDULE,

June 27.—Buckeye State, Raitimore, S. a.m.

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June 25.—Tale, Sea Prancisco, S. p.m.

June 21.—Admirel Parametri, Prancisco, S. p.m.

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MONDAY, JUNE 20.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

Dutch steamer Rewell, for San Francisco.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

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te or call at office,

A young woman with three feir companions was on a motoring trip, when the smell of smoke became perceptible. The man at a roadside garage told them it was a hot box. "It'll take me

about twenty minutes to fix it," he said. he said:

The owner stood watching him a minute as he got to work; then she said: "By the way, while you're about it, I wish you'd grind the valves, take up the foot brake and fill all the grease cups. You'll have to work lively. I'll give you just half an hour."

The man crawled from under the car and stood up. "As long as you're in such a hurry, miss," he said grimly, "I reckon you'd better git your horn jacked up and run a new car under it."

—[Ladies' Home Journal.

Art Criticism.

Arthur, age 9, returned from his first visit to the John Herron Art Institute with such a depressed air that his mother was puzzled.

"Didn't you like it, dear?"
"Not much. Mostly there were people with their heads cut off."
"But there must have been some pictures of animals and trees and lovely country."
"Oh, a few, but," in disgust, "there were more of people doing things they shouldn't."
"Things they shouldn't."
"Yes, some of them had taken off all of their clothes, even their union suits."—[Indianapolis News.

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CITY IS LOSER IN BOOZE CASES.

New York Spends Thousands Department of Agriculture to Get \$650 Fines.

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NEW TORK. June 19.—The work

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and approves their establishment only in institutions of sufficient isset to maintain strong chapters and in which the educational standards of a chapter at California Institute of Technology is notable recognition of the hish grade of work. There are in Southern California about fifty members of Tau Beta Pi, most of those living in the vicinity of Los Angeles, this number including many eminent engineers.

Three members of Tau Beta Pi are connected with the faculty of the California "Tech" Franklin Thomas, head of the department of Civil Engineering, Royal W. Sorensen, head of the department of Electrical Engineering and Glenn H. Bowlus. Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

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Carrying 7000 tons of sugar from the Philippines and several hundred tons of local eargo, the Nawsoc Line steamer West Hika will sail today for New York. The West Hika was turned over to the new line by the Shipping Board last week, after the vessel had been turned back by the los Angles-Pacific Navigation Company. week, after the vessel had been turned back by
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WASHINGTON, June 19.—In its

NEW TORK June 19.—The work of the week ending pesterday of the extraordinary grand jury for Manhattan booze cases comprised the dismissal of 101 out of 138 cases in which arrests were made for alleged violation of the Mullan-Gage Boose Enforcement Act. The cases thrown out were so treated for lack of evidence sufficient to convict.

Since the establishment of the special court, presided over by Justice Borst, ten days ago there have been seven convictions, four acquittals, one disagreement and five pleas of guilty. Of the latter three violations are received suspended sentences, one was fined 556 and another 200.

FINES ARE SMALL.

The money collected for fines thus far would not pay the expense of the court averages one trial a day. The court average of the trial importance. The court averages one trial a day.

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growers.

The Hayany and Amry varieties are of particular interest in Arizona where the Hayany in particular has been found to succeed very well.

SAN FERNANDO NEWS

SAN FERNANDO, June 13.—
Flower beds at the home of Mrs. E. Sierra, a wealthy Spanish woman, here, yielded a number of pint bottles filled with whisky and when her home was searched by the marshal a number of flasks of moonshine and a quantity of wine were found. The woman was fined \$90 by Justice Schwinger and the liquor confiscated.

NINETEEN GRADUATE. Nineteen students were presented with their graduating diplomas by Miss Bessie Stoddard of the Board of Education Thursday night at the RESCUES TRAVELER.

RESCUES TRAVELER.

M. G. Taylor of San Fernando, when making an auto trip over the Mojave Desert, found A. W. Coyn of Tonopah, Nev., badly injured and in a critical condition from loss of blood. He carried the injured man to Mojave, whence he was sent to a San Francisco hospital.

TO ENTER FLOAT.

The Civic League is to have a

TO ENTER FLOAT.

The Civic League is to have a float in the Burbank Electric Pageant July 2. The San Fernando Fair also is to enter one and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley also will be represented.

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Every advertiser who placed a Want-Ad in today's TIMES (in many cases at a cost of less than one dollar) has secured a distribution which, if duplicated by means of circulars and onecent postage, would cost over \$3500.

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Should the LOS ANGELES TIMES for any reason omit Want-Ads from a Sunday issue, and, as a conse-quence, if its 10,000 Want-Ad patrons decided to mail circulars to TIMES' readers, it would be found there are not enough adults in the city of Los Angeles to handle the job, not if all people over 18 years old worked 8 hours a day for an entire week.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

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Accountants Educational Institute. 600 Black
deling, lecture, 7:30 p.m., by R. G. Dow, C.F.A.,

"Partnerships—Paratics."

OPEN REVOLT

Republican Leaders Are Sore at Harding.

on Appointments.

Warring Factions.

SPLIT OF DRYS

Volstead Bill Controversy Bernheimer Home to be Open San Joaquin Meeting Hears Takes Acute Phase.

Senators Are Not Consulted Dinwiddie Wants Wheeler to Party to Raise Funds to Aid Attitude of Los Angeles is Live Up to Promises.

President Expected to Placate Declares Anti-Saloon League Program to Include Chinese Mayor Host to Delegates at Should Keep Faith.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Republican leaders in the Senate house conveyed word to the White House to amend by making more severe the National Prohibition Act is

FETE TO BE HELD WATER PROGRAM ON PATRONAGE. GROWS SERIOUS. AT SHOW PLACE. BEFORE LEAGUE.

for Relief Festival.

Poles and Serbians.

Play and Dancing.

is watching with envious eyes the filling of many posts by personal appointment by the administration.

Mabel Brentwood Smith permanently removes superfluous hair without scarring, 401 Security Bidg.

Pormerly at Weaver-Jackson.

The Times Branch Office, 619 a Bring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pice 100, 1939.

Manchester (Eng.) June 19.—Attacks attributed by the police to Sinn Feiners were carried out last night sgainst railway signal boxes. A signal box was burned and a signalman fired upon and wounded at Maple Ridge.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Ida tom

Irrigation Plan.

Told by Engineer.

Bakersfield Conclave.

conveyed word to the White House to amend by making more severe open to the public when the Committee of Foreign Relief conducts a ments to office under the Harding based on fundamental differences fete on the afternoon and evening of noon with F. A. Cleveland of Cornoon with F. A. Cle

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 19.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Metaorologist!) At 8 o'clock am the barometer registered 29.57; at 5 p.m., 29.79. Thermometer for the corresponding bours showed 62 deg. and 30 deg. Relative humbility at 8 a.m., 70 per cent; at 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind at 8 a.m., south, velocity 3 miles; at 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.04 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level. LOCAL FORECAST.

FOR LOS Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Weather forecast; four Francisco and vicinity: Monday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Monday fair; goutle winds, mostly southerly.

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ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Forecast for Arisona;
Generally fair Monday, except somewhat unnettied northeast portion. Tuesday probably fair;
so important change in temperatura.

YUMA (Aria) June 19.—[Fachusive Dispatch
from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge
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Murderer's Bullet Signal for Great Police Round-up.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1921. -PART II: 12 PAGES.

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OUGHT AS SLAYER ES POLICE PURSUERS.

Gunman Appears Only to More Arrests Made; Link slers With Many Thefts.

of relentless, sleepless search for "Little alayer of Detective Sergeant John J. Fitzsands of dollars' worth of gems and nan took the life of the officer, last fee and all the other authorities co-operating tic man hunt much nearer their goal. earlier in the evening he and other offiof the asserted gunman's pals, was fully identiwho scoured the city and the entire southtute for some trace of him. A few hours later , together with his record, which showed have played a part in the murder, was flashed with part of the State and bulletins carrying full him were being distributed broadcast.

better the Nick Harris of the Nick Harris agency, to the effect that a safety deposit box held under the name of one of the suspected members of the gang, now in the City Jall. contains important papers and may also contain more than \$10,000 in diamonds and other valuables.

That a pear-shaped lavaller, stolen from Anita Stewart, the motion-picture-estar some weeks ago, and a \$15,000 fur coat taken from the residence of Kathleen Clifford in another recent burglary, may be recovered was indicated by the officers. Evidence tending to connect some of the nine men now in the City Jall in connection with the case with these two burglaries was developed during

ARREST FIVE MORE.

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Five more men were arrested last night and held on the charge of sustained, and police say, were in an automobile clud that the police say, were in an automobile near Seventh street and Stanford avenue and were talking in loud voices about the murder of Detective Fitzgerald. "Hurray: Fitz, is dead!" one of them is declared to have called out as Detective Harry Raymond of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California and Detectives Canto and Hickey and Carr passed by in search of Alguin. When the men were brought to the station one of them, who gave the name of Philip Peterson, a negro, was recognized by Detective Hickey as the man sought in







Frank Eller



LEN & BLUETT ITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

Inside Information

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OADWAY at SIXTH

weeks ago.
The others gave the names of Leu-Keough, 20 years of age; Quist Pas-quell, 24; Arthur Harrington, 20, and Dan Dunovan, 18 years old. Their arrests brought the total in the case

arrests brought the total in the case to fourteen.

Heavily armed posses of officers were dispatched by Chief Pendegast, Inspector Murray and Sheriff Trager to five different locations in Los Angeles and Orange counties, where known ex-convicts, declared to be fellow-gunmen of Alguin, are said to be in hiding. Instructions to the officers were to take no chances with these men and bring them in dead or alive.

This was before the police arrived at the Mateo-street house just about a half hour behind Alguin. They learned that he came in about 12:15 o'clock, yesterday morning and remained at the house till 4:45 in the morning. He left, with another Mexican, saying he was going to his father's ranch near Belvedere.

RUSH TO ORANGE COUNTY.

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Another armed posse was sent to a ranch in Orange county, where a huge still, said to be the property of one of the eight prisoners, and reported to be the distributing center for the bootlegging activities of the gang is located. Information about this place was uncovered yesterday morning, and the officers dispatched there at once in the belief that the murder suspect may try to hide there if he is successful in making his escape from the city.

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A few hours earlier Detectives o'Brien, Yarrow, Boden and Dalton brought in Lazaro Medrano, the eighth prisoner, whose arrest led to the shooting of Fitzgerald, Medrano was booked on the charge of suspicion of wurder. A loaded revolver was found in his possession. He is the man who was handcuffed to one of the officers when the slayer rang the bell and, after Detective Fitzgerald opened the door, shot him down.

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Alguin's record shows that he has been convicted three times and that he was released on parole May 3, last. He was sent up from Los Angeles, Feb. 12, 1917, for robbery and was given an eight-year sentence. and was given an eight-year sen-tence.

In this connection the flood of in-dignation rose high yesterday over the wave of crime witnessed here recently and charged, the police say, directly to the convicts released on parole after expiration of but a small portion of their sentence.

NOW IN JAIL The prisoners now at the City Jail the are held in connection with the

who are held in connection with the case are:

Thomas Jefferson Farley, alias Farlee, occupant of the house at 2392 Thirtieth street, where the shooting and all the arrests Saturday night took place. Farley is charged with suspicion of burglary.

Ed Bueter, slias Edwin W. Dunks, a painter, charged with suspicion of



George Howard



Luzaro Mediano



Edwin W. Durks,

Photodiagram of Fitzgerald Shooting and Gangster Suspects. Detective Sergeant John Fitzgerald was shot as he stepped onto the porch from the Farley house by the murderer, supposed to be Philip Alguin, who was advancing toward the door. Though mortally wounded, Sergt. Fitzgerald returned the fire, pursuing his assailant along the route indicated by the dotted lines to the walk of the next house, where he fell against the steps. The others pictured are among those arrested by the police as a great dragnet was spread in the hunt for Alguin's crime accomplices.

TAKES TAXI AS I DRIVER DRINKS.

Thief Accepts Invitation of Chauffeur, Who Comes Home on Interurban,

"Take a taxi!" barked "Speed" Palmer, a Yellow taxicah driver, as he unloaded one passenger at Venice yes-

another. Some fellow with an oversupply of nerve took him at his word when he stepped into a corner drug store to gargle a soft drink. When "Speed" emerged

from the thirst parlor some one had taken his taxi in dead earnest, and he had to ride

Police to Find William Mooney

The police were requested yes-terday to conduct a search for Wil-liam Francis Mooney, one of the organizers and secretary of the Loyal American Film League, who disappeared from his Hollywoo

The request was made by Mrs. Mooney, bride of two months, who resides at 1108 McCadden Place. She

She stated they were married two months ago in Riverside.

The Loyal American Film League, of which Mr. Mooney was one of the organizers, was created several weeks ago, to combat the importation of German-made films to the United States.

FOR PISGAH WORKER.

Conduct Funeral Services for Ezra L. Smith; Body Shipped East.

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Funeral services for Ezra L. Smith, aged 84, for many years associated in the Pisgah work, founded by the late Dr. F. E. Yoakum, who died at 3:40 p.m. Friday at his residence, 5943 Echo street, were conducted at 3 p.m. yesterday in the Pisgah Tabernacle. The body was shipped East for burial.

Mr. Smith, who was familiarly Mrs. Blanche K. Corby, C.S.B., of Mrs. Blanche K. C

SEA GIVES **UP BODY OF** JAMES E. LILL

Recover Remains of Once Wealthy Broker Who Disappeared Recently.

Coming to the surface after having been in the ocean for eight days, the body of James E. Lill, former local broker, who disappeared after leavsays her husband was last seen Friday night at the headquarters of the Hollywood Post, American Legion.

broker, who disappeared after leaving his hat and coat on the end of the Pine-avenue Pier in Long Beach on the night of June 11, was recovered. She stated they were married two ered by the beach city police at dusk

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. shipped East for burial.

Mr. Smith, who was familiarly known to the Pisgah workers as "Pa Smith," and who was much beloved by all who knew him, leaves a son, H. Smith, residing in Minneapolis.

Thursday.

THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASHES.

Mother Hunting Daughter is Crushed Under Street Car.

Aged Rancher and Schoolboy Meet Violent Deaths.

Driver Hits Own House; Impact Moves A Two Feet.

Mrs. Carmela Parks, a tourist from Florence, Ariz., was instantly killed when an automobile in which she was riding with friends was a struck by Hawthorne-Eagle Rock car No. 659 at Fifty-seventh street and Mesa Drive. Mrs. Parks had come to Los Angeles to locate a daughter and had been invited to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso irset was perhaps fatally in

James Potts, 71 years old, a nicken rancher residing at Long each, was instantly killed when he as struck by an automobile at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at Anaheim rest and Terminal arrange Long

Beach.

Mr. Potts was crossing the street when J. Weichell, employed as a chauffeur by John Bixby, swerved his car toward the middle of the street to avoid striking another automobile that was parked at the curb, and ran the aged rancher down. The remains of Mr. Potts were taken to the E. H. Cleveland undertaking parlors.

An investigation was conducted by Officer Claud Roberson, who reported that Weichell was not responsible for the death of Mr. Potts. The deceased leaves a widow.

IN CYCLE CRASH.

Thomas Roby, a 14-year-old

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Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

PUPPY LOVE. oungster had always been called a "mother's boy." On one or ons, indeed, he had been accused of clinging to his widowed pron strings. But these charges did not disturb him. Quite estly he believed his mother the best, the wisest and the sweetest in the world, and he did not care who knew it. None of the

He constantly brought the other boys home to meals, that they might enjoy her cooking. She was quite wonderful with the other boys. She knew just how to talk to them. He knew, and gloried in the fact, that some of these boys talked to his mother more freely than to their ewn. She had done a lot for some of the fellows—got them out of trouble and all that sort of thing. There was nothing a boy couldn't say

That is, there had seemed nothing a boy could not say to her. And yet today, this noon, when he had come home from the high school with a special purpose, he found himself for the first time tongue-tied in her presence. He ate his noonday meal in a silence which she did not break reflected gratefully, was one of the splendid things about her-restood a fellow's moods. She knew he was trying to think someout and when he had thought it out he would speak.

TONGUE-TIED.

Making More Money. By Helping Men Not to Forget, This Enterprising Woman Adds to Her Daily Sales and Gets In-creased Profits.

Daily Sales and Gets increased Profits.

JUNE DEVRIES has a little confectionery and cigar business in the heart of New York's financial district—just a little "hole-in-the-wall" shop that init' making a fortune but which, thanks to an idea which one of her customers suggested, is keeping the wolf some distance from the door. Miss Devries's cigar and tobacce asless used to dominate the business until one day a man who makes a practice of taking a box of checolates home to his wife every week happened to mention the plan which later proved so successful.

"Every now and then," he said. "Forget to take the candy home. "Every now and then," he said. "Torget to take the candy home. "Every now and then," he said. "Torget to take the candy home. "Why not let me leave a box for you in your office every Wednesday?" asked Miss Devries, and the customer's pleasure at this suggestion led her to have some little announcements printed which read; "Til help you remember Friend Wife with a box of candy every week if you'll let me." On the back of the card she showed the importance of bringing back sweetheart-day smiles to the wife's face and explained her plan of taking a standing order for candy to be delivered at the office any day of the week. Then she visited such office of an adjoining sky-scraper and laid her message on the deak of every executive she made a restrict of the surface of the cand, and says later she made a restrict of the surface of the cand, and says later she made a restrict of the cand and preceived sufficient.

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Obedience to Law.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SLOVENLY PICNICKERS DISGUST WALT



Haynes, might better have proceeded to the discharge of his duties without shooting off his mouth. Opening one's mouth sometimes results in putting one's foot in it, which seems to have been the case in this seems to have been the case in this stance. He is alleged to have said:

"To wink at the breaking of one law and preach the observance of another is unpatriotic and un-American."

Now is not this exactly what the United States government is doing and has been doing for years? Is it not common knowledge that no attempt has been made in many years to enforce the Fourteenth and Fif-permitted to exercise their legal Wills Office, Courthouse, Washing-

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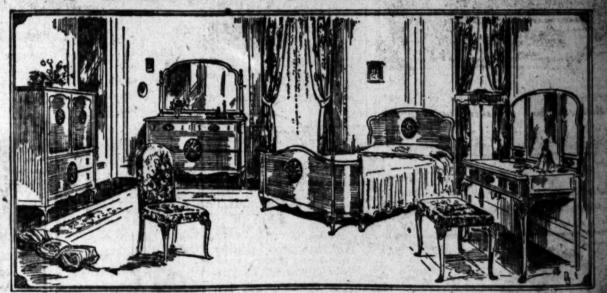
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9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$79.50 Also plain taupe with shaded borders, seamless.

9x12 Wilton Velvets, \$42.75 edoice designs in shades of blue and taupe. A

12 Best Axminster Rugs, \$59.00 his plain or figured rugs of heavy texture in de-

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$39.00 lessest price on this quality of rug since 1913.

212 Scotch Wool Rugs, \$32.00 the rugs of heavy texture in plain colors also of-the 8.3x10.6 size at.\$28.00; 6x9 at \$16.00.



t in Brocade Velour, \$138.50 Match, \$78.50 Fireside Chair, \$95.00 plendid, comfortable pieces have separate spring shions which rest upon a bed of coil springs with They represent a considerable saving at the

olstered Rockers or Chairs, \$27.50 he designs is pictured to the right.



A "Clubby" Club Chair At \$65.00 As pictured to left with spring filled sep-

arate seat cushion and spring edge, cov-

ered in covert cloth. Tables and Mirrors select from ever shown ic Coast. Nearly all the ned styles are represented in mess woods and finishes. But as in most cases, which pre-



Overstuffed Chairs, \$45.00 One of the greatest bargains ever offered in high-class upholstered furniture. Sep-arate spring filled seat cushion and spring edge seat in durable covert at \$45.00.

ul Desk, \$35.50 dropleaf models in finish with Adam Petanin decorations and



Grass Chairs

\$6.75

Rockers \$7.75

Maple

A General Reduction of Price in All Lines Without Precedent

Every article in our huge ten-floor stock has been reduced in price for this sale to a much lower leyel than is warranted by present wholesale costs. In many instances the reductions are to less than half our former prices. This has been done to insure an adequate turnover of merchandise and to clear our floors of all lines not absolutely essential to round out our assortment.

Many of the values now presented will not again be obtainable. Every indication points toward a shortage in many lines this Fall.

Some factories have been closed down entirely since January first and others are working only part time.

Under these conditions, we believe the opportunity now presented is one that should be taken advantage of by every prospective purchaser of home furnishings in Southern California.

The greatest values we have ever offered await your coming. Why not avail yourself of savings that are made possible by an inspection of one of the most choice assortments now shown on the entire Pacific Coast?

We have always maintained that our comparatively inexpensive yet easily accessible location enables us to sell for less—never have we more convincingly proven it than now.

Chaise Longue, \$66.75

As pictured above in taupe sateen. Can

be covered to your order inexpensively.

Well constructed and gracefully de-

signed. In the big sale special at



Davenport or Library Table, \$126.75

plendid example of the massive Italian Renaissance style in walnut, with a 68-inch plank top and way underprice in this sale at \$126.75.



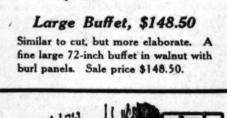
8-ft. Extension Table, \$112.50

The graceful Queen Anne Period style pictured in walnut with 45x60inch top that extends 8 feet. A super-special value in the sale at \$112.50.

45-lb. Roll Edge

Mattress, \$8.75

Full size roll edge mattresses in the 45-lb. weight made of carded linters felt built in layers, not stuffed, and encased in a pretty pink or blue art ticking of good





Leonard Refrigerators

We carry this line in the all white porcelain, as well as the oak models. The model pictured above is a large one in all porcelain and nickel plate. It has 4 doors, an ice capacity of 160 pounds and is specially underpriced in this sale A smaller 3-door model is cut to \$177.50.

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A NNEXATION.

The adjoining city of Glendale Keeps postponing and putting off when there is a roject for annexation to Los Angeles up or consideration. But since the town established a national record for growth and uilding activity the inhabitants are commenting to consider with complacency the lea of annexing Los Angeles to Glendale. This community spirit is fine.

HERE OR RESEATER.

An Illinois pastor has quit preaching bout hell fire and gone into the business of selling furnaces. After a few trips to Chicago hell has no terrors for people, while an average eastern winter does con-tince them of the desirability of having a furnace on the premises. This preacher ays that hell appears to have lost its punch on the average mind and that even a literal heaven has no attractions if dwellrs are supposed to spend an eternity sit-ing on the golden pavement playing a harp.

THE FIGHT MONEX.

Between the income and war taxes the overnment will be the big winner as the cult of the Dempsey-Carpentier meet. It expected that Uncle Sam will gather in-out half a million dollars of the total receipts. More than \$150,000 of this will be aken from the Dempsey end of the purse.
When Jack gets through the government will have the long end of his share as well as a substantial rake-off from everybody else connected with it. This is one battle where the government is sure to have the

THE BOX SCORE.

A new device or machine for hurling baseballs is on the market. This automatic pitcher is for the purpose of training and attimulating the batter and it can be made to grind out most of the curves and drops mown to the profession. Babe Ruth, the holy terror of the knock-out squad, atood up before one of the automatics the other day and was fed its whole program of trick delivery. According to the reports, he was unable to make an impression on the offerings of the machine and not a hit for extra bases was made. Some day they may permit the introduction of the machine in a regular game. The public might accept it as a novelty, but not as a regular diet. Sabe Ruth says the efficiency of the automatic lies in the fact that it doesn't "wind up" like a he-pitcher and there is no way of guessing at the sort of ball that will be tellvered. This takes out a large section. delivered. This takes out a large section of the real sport of the game.

DEALING DEATH. The next war will be no crocheting match or mere game of tag. It will be so leadly as to make a cholera epidemic seem like a convention of home brewers. When the armistice was declared the chemical and scientific experts were just beginning to catch their second wind. They were very side. They were producing noxious he whole infant class. It also appears that he whole infant class. It also appears that he French were about to present a huge hell which should be propelled by a series f explosions, each giving it a fresh impe-us and capable of carrying it a hundred miles or more. They figure that they might have started the blooming thing from Paris for Berlin and blown up the German capital before it could be checked. There are also sckets that on exploding fill the heaven out any invading aerial squadron. The nore we learn of the fresh possibilities of cience in war the readier we are to accept imost any program pointing toward world

DEACE ON THE PACIFIC. Prom time to time delegations from Japan have come to Los Angeles to study American conditions and practices. Some years ago an excursion, fathered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, visited the Orient and fraternized with the Japanese Visits of this character are to be commend ed as material aids in bringing about a bet-er understanding between the two peoples. A Tokio professor recently spoke of hearing his grandfather recall the arrival of iral Perry in 1852. He said the news that the Americans were in Yokoham aroused the greatest interest all over the country. None of the people in the dis-trict in which the grandfather lived had ever seen an American. One went down to look them over. He drew, or got from some source, a picture of one of the visit-ors and took it back to show the neighbors. head. Unhappily, many Japanese still did the same view of Americans—they think they have horns on their heads; they lieve the people of this country have oir heads filled with all sorts of schemes mical to Nippon. Of course, nothing is ther from the truth. The delegations which come across the ocean readily find at out. They discover, too, that Califor-ins, to whom probably the largest horns have been given, are decidedly pleasing, greatly interested in Japan's progress and possessing only the friendliest feelings to-ward its people. They get a different view of the land question after a tour of this continent and can the better estimate the reasons for California's policy in this re-spect. America wishes to live in amity with Japan and peace on the Pacific mainly rests with that country.

THE EARTH AND THE FULLNESS

While the earth endureth seedtime and rvest shall not fail. We have this cheerful assurance from the pages of Holy Writ and it is both pertinent and practical.

For under this guarantee we know that man race except through willful and persistent disregard for the divine law of mul-tiplication. And it is hardly probable that the human race will be so unitedly pig-headed as entirely to cut off its supply to spite its demand.

During the late war, indeed, the nations did dangerously control the supply of many essentials to prevent their enemies from satisfying their demands. Moreover, the exigencies of war did for a time materially ncrease the number of consumers and reduce the number of producers. On account of which state of affairs certain alarmists foresaw as an aftermath of the destruction taking the whole human race.
But Providence evidently never intended

the world to come to an end in so summary manner. Perhaps the most wonderful distillusion that ever came to any alarmist was the ease with which the American man as soon as he started again to co-operate with nature, overcame the handicap placed on production by the era of restrained sup ply and stimulated demand. In fact, the pendulum swung back so rapidly to the other extreme that he is left gasping at the Again nature has given the Malthusian

theory a knock-ont.

When the visible supply of the world's copper was being recklessly blown away into the air, when nations were destroying that precious metal faster than it could be produced, economists foresaw a long era of shortage before the world's supply would scarcely two years after the signing of the copper mines in Arizona are closing down because they have so large a sur-plus of the metal on hand that it cannot be

profitably disposed of. Cotton was another material essential for carrying on the waste of war. Cotton was so prodigally converted into explosive gases that the possibility of the human race running out of underwear loomed menac-ingly on the post-war horizon. So that manufacturers were feverishly devising paper clothes and farmers furiously turning all suitable acreage into cotton fields. And now, while our Representatives and

Senators are still wrangling futilely over the wording of a peace resolution, cotton has already become such a drug on the market that farmers are transforming their late cotton fields into alfalfa and sorghum

Again for nearly four rulnous years sub marines had been sinking ocean vessels laden with cargoes of precious wheat. Rus-sia's strange attempt at committing harakirl had further curtailed the source of supply from which we had been wont to receive our daily bread. Surely, according to the alarmists, the world would be de-prived of its staff of life long before its statesmen could repair the ravages of war. Well, the statesmen have accomplished

nothing at present toward pacifying any of the late belligerents. Russia is still impaled between the horns of dissolution and disillusion. Europe has done little to restore the bounty of the prewar days. Yet American farmers are already beseeching the government for financial relief against the time when they can unload the accumu-

lations of excess wheat.

However fantastically man may attempt to eliminate himself, there is ever an over-ruling providence ready to frustrate his amiable intentions. The fullness of the earth is so immense that no human ladle can empty it. Man in his loftlest moods is puny; in his puniest efforts, invincible. So he may fall dismally in his attempts to reconstruct ancient empires; but in tilling and digging and sowing and reaping he is the real lord of creation. In these he is so efficient that he beats his own efforts to

GOAT-GETTING IN PASADI.NA.

The silk-lined citizens of Pasadena are tiful and fine-flavored city. It is contended that the goat is no fit companion for a per-son of culture and refinement and there-fore should be denied the joys of commu-

cumulated quite a collection of goats and had become rather careless in their keep. She would neglect to give them a bath every Saturday night and sometimes they would go for weeks without being sterllize cured. If a goat isn't fumigated or manicured. If a goat isn't fumigated or aprayed with violet water every so eften he will iose his fragrance—or rather he will develop an odorous pungency of his own that is quite overwhelming. No patrician dame would care to establish a full-fledged and effluvious goat in her boudoir. She doesn't even want the animal on an affoining lot. A maiden who will kiss and fondle a blunt-faced Boston terrier in the seclusion of her chamber would shudder at seclusion of her chamber would shudder at mplation of caressing a Toggen burg goat who was just learning to raise

Likewise there are many people who do not like the voice of a goat. When the young goats crave refreshment or the old ones' society their voices are far from being lovable. There is no resemblance whatever between the song of the goat and that of the canary. If Caruso himself should raise a goat by hand a blind man would still be able to tell it from a bobolink The goat cannot disguise its voice-nor doe voice that God has given it and uses it as

best it can—any time.

Because of its voice and aroma the goat desirable citizen, only one step removed from the tarantula and the greased pig That was why the people of Pasadena tool counsel and passed an ordinance that was calculated to bar the gates of the city against the goat. The goat-woman was made the goat. Because of her unsavory flock all specimens were to be excluded Her name was Martyr and the fates were

to make her one. er dwellers were heard from. It appeared goats in the city-goats that were fumi gated and barbered and even goats whose voices had been trained. It would be a shame for Pasadena to adopt an ordinan directed at one weak woman just because she kept a kennel of strong goats. There fore, if her pets were banished, all should

feel the lash of ostracism.

Whereupon the champions of the goat



appeared. One man explained that he had anybody. He had early formed the habit of beating the animal with a horse whip whenever it bleated and now it was virtually dumb. It never even peeped when it was hungry. He was sure that his goat could not annoy anybody. Other men and women appeared who kept goats according to the code laid down by sanitary experts. The goats were declared to be necessary to furnish healthful refreshment for the babies of Pasadena. A child reared on the strengthening milk of a thousand-dollar Saanen nanny would probably live 100 years and grow into a millionaire. The goat was the savior of the republic and, instead of being banished, should have a box stall in the City Hall and his picture on the municipal seal. There was forceful and eloquent protest against the plan to declare the goat an out-

Then the health department was heard from. The scientists said that the goat attracted files and was a breeder of disease. Any person who harbored a goat was tak-ing to his arms the angel of death. If a man associated with a goat he would at once be seized with racking pains in the region of the diaphragm. He would have a feeling of lassitude and dark spots would flutter before his eyes. In a few hours he would become a raving maniac—either that or he would be afflicted with lumbago, insomnia and housemaid's knee. At any rate, a goat was more dangerous than an empty gun. Its milk did not contain 2.75 per cent of nourishment and any value it might have was quite overcome by its unsanitary

Such was the apparent judgment of the

municipal health department.

The war is still raging. The champions of the goats are becoming as assertive as their flocks. There are goats in Pasadena for whose ownership as much as \$1000 has been paid. These are of the William J. Bryan species. There are lady goats-famous milkers, worth \$500 a head. It is urged that these perfumed specimens should d in the same class with the unkempt and plebelan herd of "the goatwoman." It looks as if the ordinance would have to be repealed or amended. There are looded Angoras in Pasadena for whom the owners are prepared to battle to the utterest. The new administration will not be suffered to get their goats without a struggle. On the other hand, there are goat, even if it has the voice of a Melba, he fragrance of lilac blossoms and the manners of a Chesterfield.

Pasadena by going through the town and

PANISH TRIBULATIONS.

Spain stayed out of the war and Spain's profiteers waxed prosperous. Theoretically, Spain was fortunate in her neutrality, yet today her plight is more unhappy even than that of France or Belgium. For Spain failed to pass through the cleansing fires, failed of the great exaltation of sacrifice, failed in the great compensating heroisms and elf-denials which made the war an epoch in the history of other nations.

Spain's sugar trust, shipping trust, food trusts all reaped amazing profits during the Her prices ran way ahead of even the highprices in the countries of the Allie She had no vast war appropriations to provide. Yet her post-war budget, five years delayed, announces a deficit of 560,000,000 pesetas. Her 1915 budget totaled 1,465,000 00 pesetas-which at that time staggered the poorest and worst-governed of all the European nations. Yet the 1920 budget has nearly doubled this total.

The new necessary taxation will bring Spain's quota as high as that of any nation that went to war. And her labor is still among the worst-paid, her peoples are unmployed and starving in thousands and her civil service employees the poorest-paid of any nation. According to various authorita tive correspondents Spain is without good roads, 3,000,000 of her children are without schools and about 12,000,000 of her natives are unable to read, write or calculate in the

Under these circumstances it is no wonler that revolution and anarchy are raising their voices in Spain.

To quote from an article in the Fortnightly Review: "The workers face a despotism whose deeds have never been fully explained to foreigners. Indeed, it is doubtful whether foreigners would credit them suspension of the jury system and the constitutional guaranties; the arbitrary muz-zling of the press; the employment of spies and agents provocateurs and the calling out of all forces—the Seguridad and the Vigilancia, the special constables and the regumeasures which in a moment convert Spain into an armed camp. . . And here in our own day frightful tortures have been inflicted to elicit confessions or implicate suspects in cases of political crime. . . . Anything is possible in Spain. One day the proletarian blast will blow and we shall find ourselves swept from end to end, as the sirocco sweeps the desert dunes."

Thus fair, sunny Spain is shown to be in ment, dominated by a vicious political mahipe whose days must surely be numbered It is easy to picture how fertile such soil must prove to the seeds of Bolshevism. Already three of her fairest provinces are alive with anarchy, the cry of revolution is heard everywhere. For the masses of her people have nothing to lose and everything to gain by a terrible upheaval. Life has become insupportable for them, and not all the personal charms of King Alfonso can ensate them for the horrors perpetrated by his government. Spain is convulsed with strikes, simply because her people cannecessaries are cornered and manipulated prices are incredible—and the administra-tion takes no heed other than calling out

all forces of the crown against the starving. This, then, is the picture of Spain, the country which remained neutral during the war, which reaped the profits and suffered none of the horrors. She was envied by many during that period-and with a worthy government she should now hold the strongest and most prosperous position in all Europe. Yet her plight is as bad as that of Russia—Russia, which suffered all things, both from the external and the internal foe. Spain had no enemies but her own governent, which promptly exploited every was

measure for the crushing of the people. Correspondents everywhere are assuring the world that terrible events are brewing in Spain, that when the storm breaks it will be one of the worst in history. Killings are already of daily occurrence—the killing government, we are assured, has lost its opportunity; the time has passed when it could stem the rising tide of revolution. The King seems to be helpless, although credited with Herculean efforts towards reform. Cabinet ministers cannot walk abroad without guards. A seething fury reigns— and the governments waits behind armed science-stricken, for the blood to flow.

The next few months will show. Those who have the greatest faith in Spain's san ity predict a new republic after a brief upheaval and normal readjustment. Thos who fear the worst see chaos and Bolshev ism rampant for a decade to come. But no one believes that the present monarchy and the present form of government can sur elect to institute in their desperation. King Alfonso is the next monarch scheduled to retire to private life.

CIVILIZATION WORN THIN.

We boast of our civilization and send missionaries to enlighten the heathen and yet in an adjoining town an advertisement brought a large crowd together to see two hounds tear a pet wolf to pieces. The win-ner of the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight will be paid more money as his share of the spoils than President Harding receives as salary during an entire year, and more pub licity will be given this event by the news-papers than will be accorded Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, during her entire lifetime. Civilization at its best is a pretty try to engage the average man in convers thin veneer. If you doubt this statement tion while a dog fight is going on a few away.—[Beloit Gazette.

It seems to excite the wonder of some of the London newspapers that Ambassador Harvey should go through the streets of the British metropolis in a Ford car. The Ambassador's equipage is a matter of small concern in this country. It is bet ter to have a sixty-horse-power Ambass in a fivver than to have a two cylinder Ambassador in a Rolls-Royce.—[New York Herald.

IT'S THE MAN, NOT THE CAR.

BRINGING BIG THINGS TO PASS.

And the Share of the Little Fellows in It.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS., D.D.

Greatest achievements are not imnediately visible. Bringing things to pass may be an invisible process. It is often that the material show is the least of the matter. It is so in military movements. The greatest of campaigns were first brought to pass in the secrecy of the commanding general's brain. Many a time the greatest triumph was first achieved in the commander's tent. He was bringing things to pass when he was figuring out the forces. The massed multitudes made the biggest show, but the master mind brought the movement to pass in silence and in secret. Horace Greeley wrote the slogan, "On to Richmond," in the secrecy of his editorial study, but all who know history are aware that when Greely scrawled that sentence across the page in the privacy of his editorial sanctum he was "bringing things to pass."

In these days of material big-

things to pass."

In these days of material bignesses it is well that we think often of the secret and invisible forces which bring things to pass. It was a big thing to move Hell Gate Rock. a big taing to move Hell Gate Rock. But who brought that to pass? It was Gen. Newton's little daughter who cautiously put her finger on an electric button. The news reports said it was a great engineering feat. Well, let us say that all who were in any way related to the matter brought that explosion to pass. But it is certain that it could not have been brought to pass without the invisible forces. In the biggest sense, bringing things to pass is not an affair of mere material movements. In these days of bluster and material bignesses we need to keep in mind the invisible mental and spiritual vastnesses.

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Seventy tunnels were to be bored through the 'wildest of the Rocky Mountains in building the Denver and Sait Lake line, and in the first 200 miles through solid hills of granite. But it was all brought to pass in the minds of the engineers before the workmen blew the mountains apart with dynamite. The thing was brought to pass mentally before it was brought to pass materially. Remembering this will help us keep the balance in estimating the value of the work and the workman. What a mistake the president of the road would have made had he said. "We want men who bring things to pass," and had missed in his thinking the engineers, the chemists, the surveyors and had considered only the workmen who used pick and shovel and who lighted the dynamite fuses. It was all potentially brought to pass in the minds and in the invisible thinking of the engineers and surveyors and financiers before the dynamite bombing began in the mountains.

We are enamored of material big-ness. Some of us are almost crazed by mere bulk. This makes us lose by mere bulk. This makes us lose balance and perspective. It leads us into misreckoping as to who's who and what's what. We live in a day of vastnesses of discoveries, of inventions, of exploits, of achievements, of syndicates, of promotions. Many of us are getting tripped up by the scamp who stretches a rope in the grass right across our path. Many are like the baby in the studio when the photographer is trying to get the little one's picture. We must have, like the baby, something strange and startling waved before our eyes. We have a mania for sensations. We must be in a riot of upheaval and excitement. We talk much about the big schemes. We talk about the big men who do the big things, meaning mostly men who do big financial things and things in the regions of dust and dirt and brick and mortar. Like the fabled fly we like to ride on the axle of the glittering, spectacular chariot and shout to the astonished on-lookers: "See what a dust I raise."

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Millions are out of breath running

Millions are out of breath running for pelf and power, for fame and fun. Millions of us are blowing big bubbles for the fun of seeing them break. The thing that tickles us so is that we can blow them so big. And, gentle triend, we never had more wind to blow big bubbles with than now. Chicago is not the only "windy city." We despise the day of small things. But we have forgotten that there are more men who use pin points than there are who use mountain peaks. We have forgotten that it is sand grain which keeps back the sea. We are in danger of forgetting that it is a tiny insect which, drop by drop, gathers and stores our tons of honey. We lose our balance when we fail to remember that the little is as important as the big. We must continue to deal more with microbes than we member that the little is as impor-tant as the big. We must continue to deal more with microbes than we do with elephants. No matter how big the circle, it is made of the merest points. No generalization brings any large thing to pass with-out dealing with the little.

Surely, we must have men who bring things to pass, but let us give due consideration to the invisible workers in the process. What would Dewey have done at Manila Bay without the stokers who struggled out of sight? Napoleon died murmuring, "Head of the army, head of the army," but what could he have done without the faithful foot of the army. It is the million littles that make the general's "bigs." We often see the names of the big men at the head of the great factories, but we head of the great factories, but we fail to remember the workers out of sight whose toll constitutes the very soul of the enterprise. These mod-est and invisible workers are helping to bring the mighty things to pass. Without the little man (only he is not so little) what could the big man bring to pass? It's the little men that boost the big men. How important to remember that!
We read in a dusty old book that

We read in a dusty old book that Benedict Arnold was one of the mightiest factors in winning the Battle of Saratoga. He was a bril-liant manager and a daring soldier, but the commanding officer ignored

country. So it is that the proud statues of Morgan and Gates and Schuyler stand in their respective niches, while the niche which was intended for Arnold is empty, and in that loneliness the spiders spin their webs. Only an iron boot is on that battlefield to mark where Arnold was wounded in the knee. Yet the writer in the old book tells us that Arnold was the veritable "Phil Sheridan" of that historic Battles of Saratogs which Creasy lists as one of the "Fifteen Decisive Battles" of the world, up to that time. In that historic struggle what could the big general have done had it not been for the private soldlers? Was it not they who brought that great victory to pass? We would not snatch the crown from any brow that ought to wear it, but we need to look a little more deeply into this popular saying, "Briliging Things to Pass." Who is really who, and what is what?

It is also well for us to remember that nothing is really in the little in the problem is really who. It is also well for us to remember that nothing is really big in any worthy sense, unless it has a big and worthy principle at its base. It was the Christ sitting over against the treasury who measured the bigness of the gift by the size of the giver's spirit. Did He not say of that generous soul who cast in a mere triffe. spirit. Did He not say of that generous soul who cast in a mere trifle, "She hath cast in more than they all?" It was that same Infinite Wisdom who also said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." That is a valuable recall to us of this day. We are the much intert That is a variable recall to us of this day. We are too much intoxi-cated by "Things." We are in need of a new and true appraisement of the principles under and back of things. For it is only by the correct and true principle that we shall be able to bring any worth-while thing permanently to pass.

able to bring any worth while thing permanently to pass.

Bringing things to pass is the chief business of live men, but what, how, when and where—these are the pertinent questions. As the World War was brought to pass by a false propaganda, so a lasting world peace must be brought to pass by a true educational propaganda. Armaments have been brought to pass by a wicked and outworn notion of national have been brought to pass by a wicked and outworn notion of national
and international relationships. Now
disarmament must be brought to
pass by the right and new idea of
all human relationships. Militarism
as a system or a philosophy can
never minister to the mutual interests of nations and peoples. It is a
creed outworn. It is an exploded
political philosophy. We are entering upon the larger day of dismantied guns and rusted swords. The Ing upon the larger day of usaman-tiled guns and rusted swords. The heart of the world repents its infi-nite sins of war. It is in the largest interest of mankind that a perma-nent peace among all peoples shall be brought to pass as speedly as possible.

If cursing hate is burning yet,
If men there be who can't forget,
Then make love's fires hotter still,
Till they shall burn away the ill; To love becomes the largest men, To hate bents the tiger's den; Let taunts and threats and boastings

And let the nations come to peace. TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH. About the biggest part of every

man's job is his point of view. This is what I mean: It is not so much what you are do

ing as how and why you are doing it.
It is not so much your job itself as how you look at it. It is the vision you bring to bear upon your work, the imagination you

which you do it, that makes your particular job tedious or delightful, good or bad, a burden of duty or a joy foreyer.

The habitat of Maeterlinck's bluebird of happiness is every man's mind and heart.

And therein is to be found the White Stone of Wisdom, which, according to lore and legend, is intended only for the elect.

For instance:

A passer-by saw three workmen cutting stone where they were building a cathedral.

He stopped and spoke with them. od or bad, a burden of duty or a

He stopped and spoke with them, "What are you doing?" he ask

"I'm cutting this stone," was the answer. "I work four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. That is my job. I'm a stone-cutter."

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cutter."

Turning to the second workman, the bystander again inquired:

"What are you doing?"

"Me? Oh, I'm getting six simoleons a day," was the reply.

Then the bystander turned to the third workman and repeated his question.

question.
"What are you doing?"
he stonecutter looked up and,
pointing to the rising walls of the
edifice, said:
"I'm building this cathedral." THE ARMY GOES INTO UNIFORM.

The United States Army is once more in uniform. This may sound strange to the average citizen, who has not realized that the army has been out of uniform for almost four years. It must be remembered, how years. It must be remembered, nowever, that to the army man, being
"out of uniform" does not necessarily
mean being in civilian clothes. If
one button on his blouse is unbottoned the soldler is out of uniform.
If an officer wears a campaign hat
with a white collar he is out of uniform. The wearing of khaki after form. The wearing of khaki after retreat for officers on garrison duty technically makes him out of uni-form. Force of circumstances during the war period caused many of these things to be overlooked. The War Department also closed its eyes for a considerable period after the armistice, not wishing to work a hardship on officers whose pay, at best, is none too good. But regula-tions are in force again, and Uncle Battle of Saratoga. He was a brilliant manager and a daring soldier, but the commanding officer ignored him. This stung his soul. It was this that drove him to betray his

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OUR regular prices were readjusted to conform with the lowest current levels; and for this sale we have made additional reductions. Dozens of other items, not mentioned herewith:

10c English Needles; 25 to the paper 15c Hold-Tight Hair Nets; cap or fringe; of human hair Dozen \$1.35 10c Wilsnap Dress Fasteners 50c box Sanitary Napkins, 12 50c Sanitary Dress Protector 29c 65c size 49c

35c Sanitary Belts25c \$1 Tie-On Dress Shields . . 85c 10c Magic Mitts Pot Cleaner 8c 20c package Bunch Tape, assorted widths-10c 10c Safety Pins, assorted sizes 2 for 15c 8c Hairpin Cabinets6c 50c all-rubber Baby Pants 42c

85c Shears, assorted sizes, 69c 15c Stickerie Braid (cotton) 10c 5c 4-yd. Tapes; assorted sizes 3 for 10c \$1:00 package (12) Veilornet, dozen 50c

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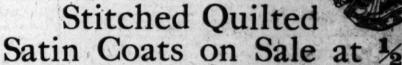
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5c package Hairpins (odds and ends) 3 for 10c
5c Eldorado 160 Count Common Pins, 3 for 12c Odd lot Featherbone, yard5c 25c Machine Oil ...19c

Women's Hand Bags and Purses \$4.95

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13-piece Sets; stenciled pattern on cotton crash; simple outline; reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00

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June Silk Sales

Satin Baronette - white, black and col-

Georgette Crepes - 40-inch; about twenty

ors....\$2.95

pieces, yard\$1.50

\$4 silks, yard.....\$2.95

in all; former price \$2.50; yard...\$1.95

group; special, yard......\$1.50 Sport Silks-white, colors in plaids and

stripes; 40-inch width .\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

(Second Floor)

Novelty Radium Silks-40-inch; \$3.50 to

Plain and Glace Taffetas - 35-inch; \$2.50 to \$3 silks; yard......\$1.50 Crepes de Chine—40-inch; about 1000 yards

45-inch center, on cotton crash, with spoke hemstitched scallops; cross-stitch design; were \$3, for \$1.95

stitched in odd shape for cro-

ed in white; were \$3, for \$1.85

36-inch Center; stencil combined with French knot embroidery; were \$1.65...\$1.00 · 9-piece Sets; spoke hem-



Six Scarfs; French knot, stencil outline and patch-

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44-inch genuine permanent fin-95c ish colored Swiss Organdies in

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9-piece Sets on unbleached muslin; shadow effect with fruit pattern; were \$2 \$1.00

Centers on white linene; with blue machine scalloped finish; French knot design; 54-inch size; were \$3.25 \$2.00

45-inch Centers; stencil pattern on unbleached muslin outline; were \$2.75 .. \$1.75

Just five Luncheon Cloths; some hemstitched and some to be finished with embroidery stitches; were \$1.35 to \$2.75. 85c to \$1.50

36-inch Cloth, with 4 matching napkins on Indian

> June Woolens Sale COATINGS—54 inches wide; Silvertones, Frost Glo; navy, brown, Copen and mahogany; eight pieces; former prices up to \$12.50;

yard......\$6.95 Ribbed Camels' Hair Coating-54inch; two pieces; were \$18.50,

yard.....\$10.95 Marvella and Valmirage Coating-54-inch; were \$16.50, yard . \$10.95 Check Velour Suiting - 54-inch: were \$8, yard.....\$4.95 Plaid Skirtings 54-inch; yard \$3.50 Navy Blue Serge-54-inch; formerly \$3;

(Second Floor) \$6, yard\$2.95

Annual June Sale

Table Damask 70-inch table damask; imported

Wool Jersey Capes

Wool jersey, brushed wool and knit-

ted capes with brushed wool col-lars to harmonize. In brown, henna, blue, white, red, green or black; values to \$22.50; no wom-

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able they are.

linen loom damask in stripe and floral designs; only a limited quantity of this choice cotton damask; reduc-\$2.00 yd. Napkins—pure linen; 22x22; at a very special price, \$7.50

Madeira Centerpieces 18-inch; hand-embroidered; just two hunared of them; choice, each......\$1.69 Huck Towels — good weight; good size (16x32); all-white; hemmed; while 1200 remain; ea....1236C

Madeira Lunch Napkins—13x13-inch size; for Monday only; fifty dozen;

(Second Floor)

Real Leather Vanity Bags\$4.95 R EAL Vachette or leather vanities; fitted with five fittings; square or

kodak shape; silk \$4.95 (Main Floor)

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Satin Charmeuse 40-inch; good assortment of shades; \$4 silk......\$2.35 Satin Meteor — black, white, colors; 1000 yards; were \$4.50\$3.00 Satin Messaline — 35-inch; plain and stripes; special, yard\$1.50 Novelty Silk Georgette—six pieces in this

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Seventh Street at Olive

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> New Mountain Trail Attracts Hundreds of Hikers.

PASADENA, June 19.—Several nundred persons from Pasadena, Blendale and Los Angeles motored

The affair was under the direction of John L. Breiner, lecturing knight of Pasadena lodgs.

INVIED TO UNVEILING.

Miss Anna Orton, who conducts a stris' school in Pasadena, has been invited to go to South America in september to be present at the unveiling of a monument in memory and a Chinese cook.

American maturalist and writer, who died some years ago on an exploring expedition in South American. He was buried on an island in Lake Titteaca, said to be the highest lake in the world, lying between Peru and Solivia. The monument is to be erected jointly by the Panamerican finion and the alumni of Vassar College with which Frod Vassar College with which Frod Namar College with which Frod

SHAKESPEARE News from South of Tehachepi. week's total is \$44.893, including a \$13,000 brick garage at 511-513 North Bush for E. T. McFadden, a \$10,000 residence for Miss Pauline Reinhaus at 2070 North Main street, two dwellings for Roy Russell, costing \$2500 each; two for V. E. Maynard, costing \$2500 and \$2500, and a \$2000 dwelling for Frank A. Dane.

"Hotel del Coronado" and Tent City celebrate July 4th.—[Advertisement.

at Same Time; Intruder Hastily Flees.

PASADENA, June 18 .- Ma rie Sorenson, a maid em-ployde in the home of John Lyon, 1315 South El Moline avenue, Oak Knoll, was held up in the corridor of the mansion by a burglar today.
"Hold up your hands!" he commanded. The maid com-

BUILDING \$600,000. CULVER CITY. June 19. — Construction is being rushed on the newest dining and dancing resort on the Los Angeles-Venice highway, which is to be known as the Green Mill city building inspector. The past WHO WILL BE MAYOR? |

VENICE, June 20 .- Who will be A. E. Coles, who resigned last Monday night as Mayor of Venice, or will his successor be put up to the voters? This doubled-barreled question is riding above every other municipal interfact in Vanice today. interest in Venice today.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL

TO AMUSEMENT MAN.

HOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

VENICE, June 19.—Archie Blakeiy, who installed the high-striker on the Venice pier several years ago and has since been proprietor of the novel machine, died suddenly last night at the St. Catherine Hospital. Santa Monica, where he had been brought but a few moments before suffering with an acute attack of heart trouble. Mr. Blakeiy had been in California about eight years and leaves a host of friends, beside his widow, Eunice, and two small sons to mourn his loss. Until word is received from his mother in the East the funeral arrange-ments will not be made. The body is at Sharp Sons funeral parlors.

July 4th great day at Coronado.—

municipal circles. It is known, now-ever, that Fred Church, one of the best-known amusement men of the bay district and joint proprietor of the principal cicas, is strongly favored by one or more of the Trustees.

The votes of three will be necessary to election by that method. A deadlock is predicted in some quarter, with Former Mayor E. A. Genety and Trustee William G. Luts ranged on one side, and Former Mayor Clyde W. Holbrook and Trustee by popular vote as a means of the Trustee by popular vote as a means of the Trustee will not be election of the william G. Luts ranged on one side, and Former Mayor Clyde W. Holbrook and Frustee by popular vote as a means of the Trustee William G. Luts ranged on one side, and Former Mayor Clyde W. Holbrook and Frustee by popular vote as a means of helping to clear the atmosphere, which has been somewhat clouded by investigations and hints of more former with the providence of the principal ocean-front thrillers in rides, is strongly favored by one or more of the Trustees.

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BOOKLET FOR ELKS.

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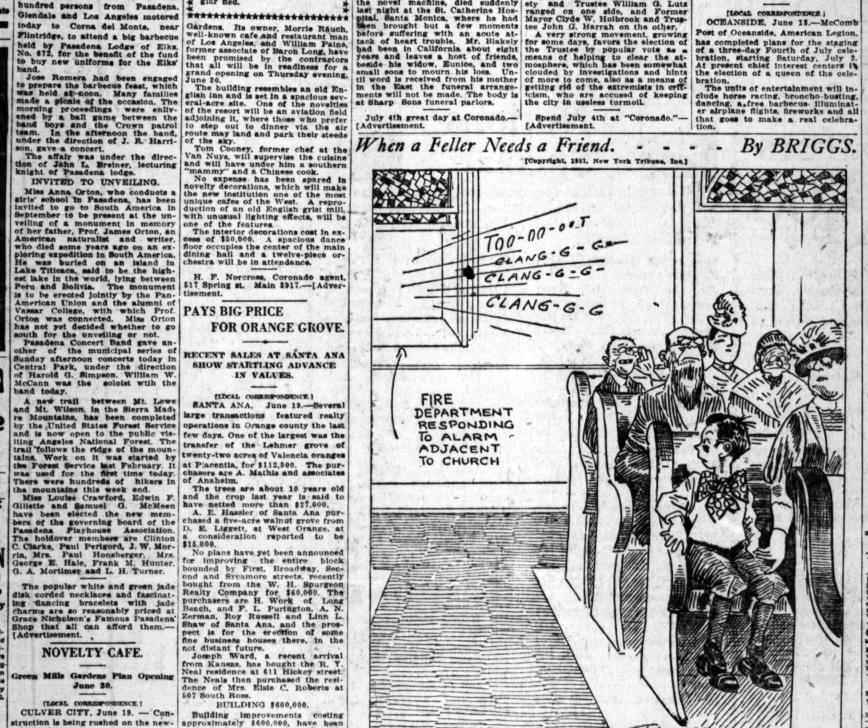
REDLANDS, June 19.—The Chambers of Commerce of four cities have pooled to publish 10,000 descriptive booklets of the Orange Belt, which will be distributed among the Elks during the convention, which is to be held in Los Angeles in July.

Secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Pomona decided on the booklet at a meeting just held. The cover will be one particularly attractive to the Elks.

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AND AGAIN ASSURING YOU OF MY DEEP
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PRE FOURTH. FATALITY.

Death Comes Speedily.

The first casualty of the Fourth

of July season occurred yesterday

when Neal Bruce Palmer, 2 years

old, died after eating a "son-of-a-

in the Pueblo district:

TELLS OF NEED.

BOY! PAGE

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of Marx Must Perish. Declares Nation's Leaders Are Forward-Looking.

New Administration Building is Dedicated by Him.

"The principles of Karl Marx and the principles upon which this re-public rests are unalterably opposed and one or the other must be utterly stamped out here," declared Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist church in the principal address at the baccalaureate and dedicatory exercises of the University of Southern California in the George Finley Bovard Administration Building yester day morning.
"For those who understand Chris-

tianity and its teachings aright, for those who wish to have our instituthose who wish to have our institutions maintained inviolate, there can
be no doubt as to which principle
will win and as to which side we
must take." he continued.

"We can be thankful in this country for the fact that all of our Prestians. We can be thankful and proud
of the fact that this democracy is
dedicated to the worth and the value
and the dignity of the individual.
But we must never lose sight of the
fact that we sre, by our principles,
our religion and our intelligence, opposed to Bolshevism, Communism or
any other similar economic and social
system, however masqueraded.

"To the members of the graduat-

BOY! PAGE

PARTING MESSAGE.

"To the members of the graduating class I would give this parting message. This university welcomes all, regardless of color, creed or condition, who wish to come here and avail themselves of the opportunities which are presented to them. At the same time we want to make it perfectly clear to all men that this is a Christian institution and that it is dedicated to the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God."

We bid you remember that there things than the service of self, for the highest thing in life than before things than the service of self, for the highest thing in life the love, expressing itself in love for all men through our lasting love for God."

Dean Ezra A. Healy led the assemblage in prayer, following the processional hymn- and the saying of the Aponties' Creed.

President Bovard, who presided over the exercises, then led in the responsive reading, and Rev. W. L. Y. Davis read a selection from the New Testament.

DEDICATE BUILDING.

The formal exercises of dedicating the building began with the presentation of the edifice by the secretary of the edifice by the secretary of many procession of the edifice by the secretary of many procession of the edification of the diffice of the control of trustees, and the first the first the secretary of the control of trustees, and the first which "The Church's One Foundation" was sung by the assemble of the secretary of the control of trustees, and the first welding the procession as they marked by special music was furnished by special music was furnished by the choral union of the university, when choral union of the university, when the platform throughout the synthesis will be seen with the presentation of the dedicatory decree.

Members of the graduating class and of the faculty, as well as the officers of "the university, all in their academic attire, made an impressive procession as they marked into the building and took their places to the strains of

CHINAMAN IS HELD AS TONG \$39, the Pueblo Relief Fund being WAR SLAYER. raised through The Times now to-

San Diego Police Jail Ori- ing the receipt of a portion of the ental Captured Here After through the Salvation Army was re-

PERCLUSIVE DISPATOR ! SAN "DIEGO, June 19.-Quong Foo, who was taken from a train in Los Angeles yesterday and brought back to San Diego early this morning on a suspicion of murder, in connection with the slaying of Quon You, here early yesterday, is being held in the City Jail, but re-fuses to say anything concerning

he murder. Many Chinese have locked their Many Chinese have locked their places and are staying within doors since the opening of the tong war yesterday when Quon You, a clerk in a Chinese store at 438 Third street, was shot by two gunmen. It is said that two more Suey On Tong members have been marked for death by the Bing Tong, but further than this, the Chinese refuse to say more, and persistent questioning by the police is generally answered by "Me no sabe."

Other suspects under arrest for the shooting are Hom Lo, 60 years of age, a cook; Hom Tong, 26, a cook; Hom Cook, 65, a laundry worker, and Joe Dye, 41, a cook.

Two policemen are patrolling Chinatown, under orders to arrest any armed Chinese.

CALLED TO BEYOND.

Mrs. E. J. Adelsberger, Native Indiana, Dies at Los Angeles.

Coming here ten years ago to make arrangements for the funeral of her husband, who died while attending a G.A.R. convention in this city as a delegate from a Grand Army post in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. E. J. Adelsberger died late Saturday at her residence, 5822 Virginia street.

She was born in Decatur, Ind., sixty-five years ago. After residing in Toledo for many years the family came here. She leaves two daughters, Miss Sara Adelsberger, residing at the home address, and Mrs. John E. McElfatrick of 1038 Ridgewood Place. The body will be sent to Toledo for burial.

Chosen to Victo Laborator. They are given on the first cess. Coming here ten years ago to gun," a supposedly harmless fire-

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Queen to Visit Ireland.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DIST TOLL]

BELFAST, June 18.—Sir James Craig today received a telegram stating that Queen Mary will accompany the King on his visit to Belfast for the opening of the Ulster Parliament.

Parliament,

THREE HEROES LAID TO REST.

Military Funerals Held Here for Victims of War.

Bury Only City Employee Who Gave His Life.

Services Will be Conducted Today for Two More.

"Taps" was sounded yesterday in honor of three "soldiers of the legion," who died from wounds re-

******* NDICTMENTS IN MILK CASE LOOM.

possibility that indictments will be returned tomorrow or early this week by the county grand jury in the milk investigation developed yester-day as the result of a conference in the afternoon in the office of the District Attorney. Among those at the conference were Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran and Deputies Stafford, Van Cott, Powell and Turney. Should any indictments be re-turned it was understood that they will charge violation of the Cartwright Act.

rance.

Full military honors marked the funeral of Private Abe Kawin, who was the victim of a German sniper in the Argonne. Members of the Ninety-first Division conducted the services in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

The body of Henry Tarson, the only employee of the city of Los Angeles, who made the supreme sacrifice, was laid to rest in Beth Israel Cemetery yesterday. Beth Israel Cemetery yesterday. Beth Israel Cemetery yesterday. Beth Israel Cemetery yesterday. Beth Israel Cemetery yesterday in state in the City Hall Council Chamber Saturday.

Corp. Henry L. Behwarts of 740 West Seventeenth street, well known as a boxer before he went into the service, and who died at Vitrey. France, shortly after the Armistice, was given a military burial in Home of Peace Cemetery yesterday afternoon, following a brief service conducted by Rabbi Hecht.

Today the funerals of two World War patriots will be held here. Services for Private John H. Otto, who was killed in action in France in November, 1918, will be conducted in the Vesper & Harn chapel this afternoon, by the American Legion.

Services for Private Emil C. Marcus, who was killed in France in October, 1918, will be conducted at 12:38 p.m., today, in the Draper & Engemann chapel, with Victory Post in charge of the rites.

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The application contains in brief form practically all the essential points which are of general interest. It sets forth facts—matters of record—which should be known by every citizen who takes more than a passive interest in the soultrying and nerve-wracking work of endeavoring to maintain adequate transportation service under the conditions prevailing during the past several years.

In the belief that many people want to know more inti-mately these facts, the railway's Public Relations Department is having this document printed in pamphlet form for distribution to those who may desire to read it. It will be mailed or sent to all who ask for it either by telephone or by post-

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viacksmith hero, and all the rube types. Screen law is a welrd thing, by the way. In this the old farm willed by the dead mother to the sir as her separate property, is sold by the father when the latter is drunk.

The best part is the Keystons comedy, when the fige chief essays to drive a Ford peddler's emporium, and it runs away from him, with all the firemen following with the dre engine. The players do good work, including Leatrice Joy, Edward Hearn, Robert Chandler and others, with little Charlie Hatton deing a claver bit.

"Down Horne" is advartised as a "clean" picture. Why don't the Signing a five years' contract with a lady back stage warbling some hymns as an obbligato. By the way, why is every producer who starts out to make a so-called clean picture obsessed with the idea that it scenes must be laid down on the farm?

NORMA TALMADOR Latter to the religious made in a revival scene in a church, with farm?

NORMA TALMADOR Later

Parts than as heavies?

A Christic comedy and news weekly add to the attractiveness of the Right" continues a strong attraction at the Majestic Theater. The play by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard has many capital comedy, when the size hew that she has plendid entertainment. Mary New-spelmed entertainment of the Balaguage of the Spelmed entertainment. Mary New-spelmed entertainment. Mary New-spelmed entertainment. Mary New-spelmed entertainment entertainment entertainment entertainment. Mary New-spelmed entertainment entertainment entertainm

FLASHES.

REVIVALS AU FAIT. OLD PICKFORD AND TALMADGE FILMS REAPPEAR.

It looks as though the revival disorder was beginning to hit pictures, as well as the stage. Judging from

me of the newer features,

NORMA TALMADGE HAS

As an object of antiquity, to reveal how pictures and Norma Talmadge have advanced, "A Daughfer's Strange Inheritance" is a knockout. It's being shown at the Symphony this week, and is early Vitagraph in vintage.

With what naive courage our picture-makers used to attack world-old psychological and social problems, solve 'em and knock wickedness sky-high in the fifth ree!

Just such a smug picture is this it

lems, solve 'em and knock wickedness sky-high in the fifth reel'.

Just such a smug picture is this one, with Norma Talmadge enjoying her little nip of whisky, because her the mamma, who died of alcoholism, did so, but with Norma cured after she went down to the police court one day to take a peek at the derelicts. Not a bad idea that, but the joke comes in because the young lady was sent by her father to the sanatorium of a great physician, who tried all sorts of scientific house pocus, like hypnotism, on the young lady before he thought of the one common sense remedy, that would almost unfailingly have occurred to anybody with the girl's interest at heart. By the way, lots of folks have liked a little drink without it being considered a strange inheritance.

Then that preachment on strong drink! In these days of prohibition, it's like teiling a man in jail that he mustn't steal any more. In fact, you'd almost think it was during prohibition days the picture was

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Then that preachment on strong drink: In these days of prohibition, it's like telling a man in jail that he mustn't steal any more. In fact, you'd almost think it was during prohibition days the picture was made, the way Norma enjoys her stolen nip!

Of course, the whole question of inherited tendencies is ground on which psychologists tread softly. And nowadays probably the picture maker would tread with equal care on the premises, but such things didn't trouble those picture makers of old.

of old.

Oh, well, as I said before, the feature is valuable as showing that pictures have progressed. Miss Talmadge has progressed, too. That is, artistically, and from production vantage-point, and in this film she gives promise of that brilliancy, beauty, intelligence and artistry which have placed her high among screen actresses.

order was beginning to hit pictures, as well as the stage. Judging from some of the newer features, it doesn't seem a bad diea at that. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" started it all.

This week there are two other revivals. One is a Norma Talmadge picture. "A Daughter's Strange inhortiance." and the other is a Mary Linguistic of the Strange inhortiance." and the other is a Mary Linguistic of the Mary Pickford picture is a pippin, it is at Miller's, is called "The Toss of a Coin," and some wag has written a set of kidding subtities that are a scream.

The film was made before Kleigs when discovered, where no body with a subject of the story was a wonder and delight. You can tell Mary by her curis; otherwise she might be Sarah Bernhardt or Carrie Nation pictures are milked the story was a wonder and delight. You can tell Mary by her curis; otherwise she might be Sarah Bernhardt or Carrie Nation pictures are milked to the story, except Mary Pickford Can't imagine why she didn't get clubby and do it too. I feature on view at Miller's, called "Down Home," and while it may be crust too be story, except Mary Pickford Can't imagine why she didn't get clubby and do it too. I feature on view at Miller's, called "Down Home," and while it may be crust to the story, except Mary Pickford Can't imagine why she didn't get clubby and do it too. I feature on view at Miller's, called "Down Home," and while it may be crust to the story, except Mary Pickford Can't imagine why she didn't get clubby and do it too. I feature on view at Miller's, called "Down Home," and while it may be crust of the story, except Mary Pickford Can't imagine why she didn't get clubby and do it too. I feature on view at Miller's, called "Down Home," and while it may be crust of the story of the story

City, playing the leading feminine role in "The Love Chef."

Ernest Shipman Announces.

From Ernest Shipman, now in New York, comes word that he has just returned from a two months' European trip, which resulted in his signing a five years' contract with the Ultra Film Company of Italy. The terms of the contract will mean the sending to Italy in August and September of two American companies. The personnel will be picked from both the Los Angeles and the New York film colonies.

Incidentally it may follow that Mr. Shipman will select Los Angeles as a center in which to produce one or more American pictures for the Italian market. Stories by authors of international repute will be chosen, and two negatives will be made, one for foreign and the other for American distribution.

Dr. Francisco Stame, a multi-millionaire and a man of foremost standing in Rome, is the head of the Ultra Film Company. After a thorough investigation of the French, English, German and American methods of picture-making. Dr. Stame decided in favor of the American method of the precion of the American method of the precion of the American method of picture-making. Dr. Stame decided in favor of the American methods of picture-making. Dr. Stame decided in favor of the American method and American interior operation American film productions for film companies of Rome, Italy. Directors, technical staff and artists will be provided by America. The first company is scheduled to leave early in August.

REVIEWS.

HAYAKAWA PICTURE.

BLACK ROSES" MONTE CRISTO L'ORIENTALE.

By Edwin Schallert His admirable genius for repres sion in acting proving its fascina-tion once again, Sessue Hayakawa is

tures have progressed. Miss Talmade has progressed to. That is, artistically, and from production variance-point, and in this film she gives promise of that brilliancy, beauty, intelligence and artistry which have placed her high among streen actrease may be a delution. Gase mare, because so much can be cunningly brought down to data, from mode of acting to clothes, but a screen revival its a revival with a vengeance.

A news reel and other features round out an interesting bill.

MAY McAVOY SHOWS

TALENT IN NEW PIAY. Yet some of the new pictures make us long for revivals, at that! Take "A Private Seandaj," at Clune's Broadway, for instance. If it weren't hat it has that wonderful girl, May McAvoy, in it, all its machine-made and obvious drama would be qutte intolerable. Oh, yea, and one mustry torget, either, the fine acting of Raiph Lewis, Kathlyn Williams and Lloyd Whitlock. It is youth and beaufoung womanhood.

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the Blue blue blue blue blue and purchased and continuous manner blue and the country of the production with a strenge and in lever it going to be jealous and punch the villain's nose, and throw with young chauffeur hero.

Even though most of the French novels condone a lover, still the milling as governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and that the climate or something has affected the French governess, and the lover is going to be jealous and punch the villain's nose. And throw him of the balcony. She has brains and net blue each of the various agree of the world's known history. As cave your progressed a few that the climate

These were 'Passion,' 'Deception,' The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari' and 'Gypay Blood.' There may be one or two more that will get a screening in the next six months, but I believe that of the 700 or more feature pictures that will be released in the United States in the year beginning September 1, not more than half a dozen will be of German manufacture. ORPHEUM-

half a dozen will be of German manufacture.

"The Germans have tried to enter this market, but have failed. The few German pictures that have been successful have been spectacles or freaks or costume pictures, all of the sort we do not make over here. The Germans revel in tragedy; the manners of their characters are entirely out of keeping with our ideas.

"One of the chief things that makes it impossible for Germans, to produce pictures for American consumption is their utter failure to grasp our point of view. The strict American code of morals, our ideas of famfly life, our views on the relation between men and women, our distaste for the morbid, our healthy optimism, our sense of what is humerous and what is not—all these form a mystery that the Germans

en, our distaste for the morbid, our healthy optimism, our sense of what is humorous and what is not—all these form a mystery that the Germans seem unable to fathom.

"Lighting and scenic effects which we now consider a matter of course are strange and wonderful to them. "The motion-picture people of Los Angeles may rest assured—their industry is in no danger from the Germans."

Mr. De Mille states that amusement conditions throughout the country are in a state of upheaval, but the present crisis in motion pictures is no different than that facing every other business.

"The industry is watching with interest," he said, "preparations for the enforcement of New York's new censorship law, which goes into effect August 1. It's provisions are very severe, so much so that doubt exists as to whether the New York theater-going public will take kindly to the restrictions."

MRS. FUNSTON MUST QUIT THE PRESIDIO.

VAR DEPARTMENT FORCES
HER TO VACATE DWELLING AT ARMY POST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.tions recently lost a fight they made requiring Mrs. Frederick Funston, widow of the noted general, to vacate a dwelling she has been oc-

cupying at the Presidio of San Fran cisco. The quarters, it was announced, are needed by the Army. The order to vacate, it is under stood, was not directed against Mrs Funston alone, but included all officers' widows, who have been living at Army posts. An effort we made by several San Francisco MISSION THEATER bodies, through Senator Shortridge

industry is not threatened in the slightest degree by the importation of German pictures. Cecil B. De Mille, director-General of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, arrived in Hollywood yesterday after a hurried trip to New York.

"Germany sent to America 156 of the best pictures German directors and actors had created since the armistice and out of that lot only four were worth presenting to the American public," said Mr. De Mille.

to have an exception made in Mrs Funston as an exception made in Mrs Funston as an exception made in Mrs Funston as a function for Secretary of War Weeks replied to Senator Shortridge that "in fairness to widows of other officers, among whom were many of distinguished service. I regret that the War Department could neither consistent with the War Department of the War Departme to have an exception made in Mrs

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LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Q: What is the name of the sample? W. A: It is a cube of iron disulphide and mineralogically named in the subheading.

Tranium Absent.

Uranium Absent.

WENDEN (Ariz.) June 2.—Q.:
At the request of ____ I am sending samples by this mail said to contain uranium. Thanking you for past professional favora. F.
A.: We have samples from Arizona in, such quantities that it will be weeks before they can be reported on, and many of them are claimed to be ores of uranium.

Sample No. 1 (including the large specimen) is of quartz matrix containing, in large crystals, wulfenite (lead molybdate;) cerussite (lead carbonate, lead oxide, lead sulphide (galenite) and zinc traces. No. 3 (the second largest sample) is also a very much mixed ore of lead; it is like No. 2 in matrix and it carries less wulfenite with more galenite than No. 2. We can get no reaction for uranium in any sample.

Rocks.

Impure Mari.

EAN JOSE, June 7.—Q.: Endered taken from ledge on my ranch in the foothills of San Jose. Will you kindly tell me what it is and if it read samp commercial value. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain.

A.: The sample is lime carbonate consist of altered fossil limestone. The specimen represents matter of low monetary value as a classified or pulverized limestone. It is not well to judge the value of any ledge by a qualitative analysis from.

Four Samples.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Q.: Please classify samples.

A.: No 1 is estimated that is and if it is and if it is not you for your kindness, I remain.

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Four Samples.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Q.: Please classify samples.

Than No. 2. We can get no reaction for uranium in any sample.

Rocks.

CANTIL, June 2.—Q.: I am sending under separate cover package of rocks I find north of Mojave. No. 1 is allered jasper; the red exide so in a clay formation and No. 2 is absent. No. 2 is altered jasper in a clay formation and No. 2 is carrying hematite. No. 3 ochreous (yellow) lime carbonate. No. 4 lime carbonate; strontium in low persented.

Not Sea-Float.

sample floats on water until satu-rated; it runs high in silica, iron traces, microscopic mica in the mass, and chlorite with iron silicate present.

ing this letter show indications of water—is it water sand or sea-float?

P. V.

A.: A good percentage of the mixture is silicious limestone conglomerate, and the massive samples are in part pegmatite with biotite (black mica. Some rose quartz and impure amethyst detected in analysis.

DEL MAR, June 3 .- Q .: This is the first opportunity I have had and shaft of the Boras mine, near Don

the first opportunity I have had and am sending you four samples. Kind-luis, in the southern section of the Warren district, is to be enlarged to two and one-half compartment size two and one-half compartment size and sunk an additional 500 feet, under a contract entered into with the specimens would show gem tourmaline and epidote. No. 1 is a good grade of magnetite. No. 2 is quartz, in part pegmatite: garnet, mica and tourmaline present. No. 3 is quartz with crystals of black tourmaline of doubtful gem value.

Cinnaber a Trace.

Cinnabar a Trace.

MAMMOTH (Ariz.) June 3.—Q.:
I would like to have the rock which
I am sending you under separate
cover classified. Does it carry any
mercury? It carries something which
I believe to be native copper. The
rock is from the Old Hat mining
district, Pinal county, Arizona, G.

A.: The sample is a lime-magnesia silicate chiefly: lime carbonate traces and hornblende detected.
For full determination sildes of the
rock must be made followed by a
microscopic examination. Pyrite occurs sparingly in the sample, and
there is but a trace of copper present. Lead molybdate traces only,
and not tested for gold or silver.

Free Gold Absent. Free Gold Absent.

SAN DIMAS, June 4.—Q.: Ascertain metal content. Copper and silver suspected.

A: The sample is a greenish tron-magnesium silicate carrying microscopic pyrite sparingly. Copper trace only. We do not assay for gold or silver.

Muscovite.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) June 4.—Q.:
Please let me know if samples of
mica are of commercial value. They
are from a deposit showing large
amount of tonnage. X.

A.: The samples consist of three
small books of mica (muscovite.)
The two larger specimens are of
very doubtful value; they are too
much decomposed, and break easiily. The small book is firmer
and would probably answer for
ground mica. It would be well to
prospect a little at the locality for
better grades. Muscovite.

RANDSBURG, June 8,-Q:

EMINERALS, ETALLURGY, CHEMISTRY. A: Under the glass the rock shows matter resembling some forms of colemanite. Boron is, however, absent. The reactions for alkall and acid are neutral to test cand, or again, o

METALLURGY,
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RUSH INITIAL WORK.

There has been considerable activity in the Poso district lately among those who received government permits to prospect and many are rushing their preliminary work because of the short time given them by the government to show faith. Many new companies have been formed and stock-selling is quite active, though experienced oil men devote more of their attention in this line to the proved fields closer to Bakersheld and on the West Side. There are 58,757 acres of land in Kern county which has the efficial stamp of proved oil land on it and much of this is yet undeveloped.

The recent drop in price of oil at the well in California has scarcely Transcript.

affected development activity, on men believe. During the past week ten new wells were spudded in throughout the fields of Kern and throughout the fields of Kern and extensive preparatory work is under way despite the rumor of another drop expected within two months. Tests for water shutoff have been numerous and many wells are being either deepened or redrilled in the hope of making them better pro-ducers.

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